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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103 No. 38

Wednesday, June 26, 1985

'Voice of the Highlands'

32 pages

40 cents

Cause of accident remains mystery

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A memorial service is being held in Barrie today for Adam Arden, the 22 year old KinArk Family Services employee who was killed a week ago in a head-on collision on Highway 118 west of Carnarvon.

The KinArk services station wagon driven by Arden plowed head-on into a Ministry of Natural Resources van carrying four Minden branch employees who were all severely injured last Tuesday morning while on their way to work.

Buck Hillis, forestry operation co-ordinator of the MNR at Minden, said there is a lot of speculation as to why the station wagon drifted across from the eastbound lane and into the path of the westbound MNR van. Ontario Provincial Police investigations revealed that there were no skid marks behind the station wagon along the straight stretch of Highway 118, nine kilometres west of Carnarvon.

However there were 28 feet of skid marks left behind by the MNR van driven by Cindy Rutledge. The absence of skid marks behind the station wagon indicates that Arden either had no time to avoid the MNR van or made no attempt to do so, Hillis said he was told by the OPP investigating officers, who were not available for comment.

Although the accident happened along a straight stretch of highway, the shoulder of the road drops off into a deep ditch adjacent to walls of rock outcrop. Consequently the van was half in the ditch and half on the westbound shoulder after bouncing about seven feet off the station wagon, which remained in the westbound lane after the impact.

Coroner Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes of Minden said the autopsy

report he received from Peterborough reveals Arden did indeed "die as a result of the accident" when the steering wheel was driven into his chest and caused fatal damage to his heart.

The passenger of the station wagon, Paul Scott, 16, was taken to Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital and air lifted to a Toronto hospital in critical condition soon after the accident.

Scott, who was going to spend the summer at the KinArk summer

Victims on road to recovery

camp near Carnarvon, was taken off the critical list on Monday.

Gary Clements of Minden, who was in the passenger seat of the MNR van, was also in critical condition when Kelly Newlands of Sudbury, who had been travelling in the back seat, untangled Clements from seatbelts which "were cutting across his throat," Hillis said.

Despite her own injuries of a cracked vertebrae and lacerations, Newland climbed from the wreck to free Clements in the passenger seat. Clements also had a broken lower leg, fractured knee, broken wrist and "wicked marks" across his chest from the lifesaving seatbelts.

"She heard Gary gurgling" and freed him before the seatbelt, "which saved his life," could strangle him, Hillis was told.

Newlands then collapsed with pain in the ditch along with two other passengers who had been helped out of the wreck by an MNR geology crew who were among the first on the scene of the accident.

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This little girl shows a lot of determination as she rounds the bases during a 'T' ball game in Haliburton last Wednesday. She is one of more than 150 players

who participate in Haliburton's minor softball league. For more on the league, see page seven.

Eakins may get post in government

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

As Frank Miller's Progressive Conservation party dismantles their 42 year dynasty in Ontario and the Liberals gear up to take over with NDP help today, speculation in the Haliburton/Victoria counties as to the future of Liberal MPP John Eakins begins to build.

The question is whether Eakins, with 10 years experience as the Ministry of Tourism critic for the opposition, will be given this prized cabinet position.

"After a lot of review I would certainly be honoured to have the

responsibility and hope that I might get" the tourism portfolio, Eakins said during a telephone interview last Friday.

"I've been the (tourism) critic for our party for 10 years, so I feel I know the ministry pretty well," he

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AA: half a century of help

Anonymity a cardinal rule at weekly meetings

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

In May of this year a world wide organization with a local chapter in Haliburton celebrated its 50th anniversary without even a whisper, which is precisely the nature of Alcoholics Anonymous.

AA members have carried the tradition of anonymity for each other ever since an alcoholic chief surgeon called Dr. Bob of Akron, Ohio and an alcoholic stock broker called Bill W met for the first time. Dr. Bob was reluctant to talk about his problem with a stranger but the two ended up talking for six solid hours, exchanging insights into their addiction. Consequently they both stopped drinking and vowed to meet with friends on the condition that they remain anonymous. That was in May 1935. Today the AA bible on treatment of alcoholism has been translated into more than 100 languages including Russian and there are more than two million active members.

All these people from the whole spectrum of society have come to depend on the organization to stay sober.

But the AA is by no means a mystery or a closed society. It is quite the contrary. Anybody is welcome, including discreet members of the press who must understand the tradition not to reveal the name or identity of any member in attendance.

To become a member one must merely attend. On Sunday morning I became an unofficial member and as is the tradition, members can break their own anonymity if they wish but never that of another person.

Although the regular Sunday morning meeting at 10 a.m. is not billed as religious worship, it is an emotional and enlightening spiritual experience. Regular members begin filing into the basement of a local Haliburton village hall at 9:45 a.m. where Earl has brewed up an urn of coffee

and laid out platters of cookies and sandwiches.

The ensuing ritual as each member arrives and shakes hands with every member present in the charming European tradition of greeting, is the beginning of an emotional hour of warmth and fellowship for these members, who reach out and give themselves to each other. This is a rare and sobering social occasion attended by the whole cross-section of society. Egos, social status, and hallmarks of prestige are all checked at the door before they come into the basement. The dress code ranges from cowboy hats, jeans and T-shirts to pin-striped suits.

In one corner of the basement hall a father and his two pre-teenage daughters are fussed over. One little girl clutches a bald cabbage patch doll. The father jokingly asks if anybody needs a hair cut. The child protests that human hair is no good for her cabbage patch doll.

In another corner three burly men tell a fisherman's tale and roar with laughter. In yet another two women discuss supermarket prices.

All the while members are still arriving. Some will embrace with both arms while others may lower their head and humbly offer their hand in greeting as they move from corner to corner greeting everybody.

This Sunday a newcomer swayed through the doors and down into the basement. He handed me a crumpled card with prose proclaiming the word of God. He exchanged no other religious words. Earl, in a far corner, spotted the man coming in. He reached out to welcome him and introduced the newcomer to those nearby.

Banquet tables and chairs stretched the length of the basement with plenty of ashtrays on each.

Once everyone had filled their coffee or tea cups the 15 members who had turned up sat down where they pleased to begin the meeting.

Each week a different member volunteers to preside over the meeting. This week Mirv holds

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Eoin Finn of Haliburton has just completed a head dunk as he rides the wind on Head Lake last Saturday. Windsurfing is the fastest growing sport in

the world today, and three windsurfing outlets are operating in Haliburton this summer. For more on this exciting sport, see page eight.

Bird collection now on display at the museum

If you've heard a great horned owl sing in the dark of the night but never glimpsed his mesmerizing eyes, or awakened to the cry of a loon but never got close to one before it dived out of sight, you're in luck. The Haliburton Highlands Museum has just acquired a collection of some 200 birds from all across North America. The stuffed and mounted species are displayed in six wooden cases which are themselves artifacts worthy of the museum's collection.

Director Ross Carver said five of the six display cases comprise the Fraser collection, donated to the museum recently by Gordon K. Fraser of Stoney Lake. The sixth case was acquired from a new resident in the Wilberforce area.

The Fraser collection is the work of Edwin Elcome, a taxidermist who worked in Peterborough during the 1890's. The birds were displayed in his office for prospective customers as examples of his artistry.

The specimens in all six cases have just undergone complete restoration by Mike Reader, a Peterborough area taxidermist.

Some of the birds were mounted as long ago as the 1880's, yet they remain in excellent condition, right down to the tiny iridescent throat patch on a hummingbird not much bigger than a bumblebee.

Among the most interesting birds is a passenger pigeon, one of a species that 19th century hunters blasted into extinction. The last passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1904.

Perhaps the most impressive of the six cases is the one containing various species of owls, many of which can be seen in the Haliburton area at certain times of the year and under just the right conditions. Dominating the display are a Barred Owl and a Snowy Owl. Surrounding them are several smaller species, including several with tufts of feathers that resemble horns.

Many of the birds in the display are now protected under the Migratory Birds Act, a joint agreement between Canada and the United States. In fact, Ross Carver says, the museum had to obtain federal government approval to have the birds restored.

The collection should be a popular one, enhancing a growing list of artifacts now on display at the museum in Glebe Park on the outskirts of Haliburton.



This is part of a collection of more than 200 mounted birds recently acquired by the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The collection is almost a hundred years old, but perfectly preserved.

Minden Lake ratepayers meet to elect executive

By DOREEN BERRY,
Secretary

The annual meeting of the Minden Lake Ratepayers' Association was held June 8 at the Wild Water Hall. A good representation of members was in attendance. Matters under discussion were: the treasurer's report; the 66' shoreline allowance; lake water testing; stocking of the lake by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the status of Cox Hills Estates; Minden Lake T-shirts; marking of dangerous shoals and stumps; the 1985-86 membership fee; assistance to projects in Minden; a lake Regatta or Fun Day; a Rock Bass Derby; and other matters of concern to members.

The newly elected Minden Lake Ratepayers' Association executive for 1985-86 are: president, Bern Berry; 1st vice-president, Wally Baker; 2nd vice-president, Wesley Kent; secretary, Doreen Berry; treasurer, Stan Trevor; and executives at large, Ross Codlin, Harry Crumb and Pat Kent. Bern Berry accepted the uncontested presidency on the condition that if elected to the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council on November 12, he would step down and Wally Baker would be elevated to the position of president.

Members decided that a

pot luck supper would be held on July 20 from 4:00 p.m. on, with dinner at 6:00. The event will take place at the Berrys', with all members and family welcome. Prizes will be awarded to children in attendance for the largest Rock Bass catch from Minden Lake up to July 20. Count-in will take place July 20 at the social.

In his closing remarks, Bern Berry thanked the members for their continued support and their generous donation of \$100 to the Minden Town Museum.

Details of the Rock Bass Derby and Family Pot Luck Supper can be obtained by calling the Berrys at 286-2925.

Local farmers take tour

By ERNEST HILLS

The Haliburton County Farmers Association has long acknowledged the potential of 'hands-on' learning experiences through visiting productive farming operations. Farm visits and tours have always been some of our more successful meetings, however we have not ventured beyond our own county boundary.

In part that is because we remain unique within the agricultural community of southern Ontario. No one quite shares our difficulties with terrain, climate, or accessibility to the larger urban markets. Farming operations in Haliburton remain modest in size and diversified in nature, whereas the trend has been to larger and more specialized farming elsewhere.

So when the bus load of 35 farmers rumbled across the productive farmlands of South Simcoe County, where fields and pastureland stretched from horizon to horizon, we were prepared to be attentive. These were the individuals, the farmers, who make agriculture such an integral part of the economics of this province.

Our tour guide was Doug Lambi, agricultural representative for South Simcoe County. Lambi co-ordinated the tour, providing an excellent cross-section of farming operations in his area. He introduced our group to the host farmers, and was available for comment or questions, although for the most part the host farmer sustained a dialogue pertaining to his operation.

First stop on the tour was the Beatty Brothers Farms Ltd., of Stayner. The Beatty Brothers Farms features a large feed lot operations for beef cattle, heavy horses, and an expanding cash crop operation.

Host was John Beatty, son of one of the original Beatty Brothers who established the farm partnership in the early 1950's. The emphasis in those days had been the beef operation, with the farm importing western feeder cattle for the feed lot. The economics of the beef industry forced the Beatty's to review their involvement, and today they have reduced the number of feeder cattle on the farm to between 800-1000 head at any given time.

Contrasting the cattle operation, is the increase in acreage committed to cash crops. Of the 1350 acres

comprising the Beatty farm 550 acres are cropped. Cash crops include barley, canola, and hay, specifically alfalfa hay, for which they have determined a large export market in the United States. Please turn to Page 2 8

Minden council briefs...

At a meeting last Thursday, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

A discussion concerning the adequacy of the parking facilities for the White Water Park was held. It was reported that Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission, the owners of the land on which the existing parking lot is located, will not sanction any further tree cutting or expansion. The clerk has sent an inquiry to the owner regarding the outright sale of this land, and will report to council as soon as a reply is received. Dave Atkinson was in attendance and advised that a major event would be held on August 9 and 10, 1985, and several more are scheduled for September of this year. He suggested that an approach be made to Wes Sisson to obtain further land for off-road parking. Although such parking would be at a considerable distance from the rapids, a van shuttle service might be used for major race days. Councillor Gary Kenney suggested that traffic marshalls be employed to effectively direct parking and traffic flow for major events. The advertising and promotions committee was requested to research the several facets of this problem immediately and report back to council with a view to improving facilities for the August 1985 events. Dave Atkinson also suggested that the installation of some sort of permanent washroom facilities would be most beneficial. The committee was also requested to investigate the placement of a promotional sign at the intersection of Highway 35 and Horseshoe Lake Road No. 1.

Fire Chief W.M. Jackson, Deputy Chief Don Booth and Captain R. Wells attended to discuss immediate equipment needs of the Minden Fire Department. It was agreed that a new cab and chassis for the tanker and an emergency van were immediate requirements. Chief Jackson was requested to prepare a set of specifications for the cab and chassis for tender purposes. Deputy Chief D. Booth and Captain R. Wells will inspect a 1980 Ford Maxivan in Peterborough and report back with their evaluation immediately.

Rob Luke, Ambulance Supervisor, reported to council on the present status of and possible future developments for the ambulance service. He confirmed that the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge Health Council has been conducting a study on various aspects of health care in this district, and will be making an evaluation report in due course. The Minden Ambulance Service is now responsible for coverage of an area of 1087 square miles. The Ministry of Health is studying the feasibility of introducing a full second shift at night and over the weekends for this service. Such a change would result in increased staffing and would permit participation in a paramedic program. Luke said all existing staff are fully trained and ready for any new program which might be implemented.

The 1985 Haliburton County Fair sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society, to be held on

Please turn to Page 3

Stanhope council briefs

Stanhope council met June 12 and considered the following items of municipal business.

Council approved a proposal by Jack Stiver, part lot 13 concession 10 to install gabion baskets along the shoreline of Hall's Lake as outlined in his application to the Ministry of Natural Resources dated April 29, 1985. The approval was granted subject to approval of abutting neighbours.

Council approved severance application H82/83 subject to a Committee of Adjustment approval for a minor variance from the frontage requirement in By-law 77-15 for both the severed and retained parcels.

Council approved severance application 87/85 subject to a Committee of Adjustment approval for a minor variance for frontage

requirement as outlined in By-law 77-15. This minor variance would pertain to both the severed and retained parcels of land as described in the application.

The clerk was authorized to purchase the Nashua Bond Copier, Model 1215 as described in a lease with Citicorp Leasing Limited for a price of \$412.40.

Council accepted an invitational tender quote from County Commercial Printers for the reproduction of 3,200 copies of new comprehensive zoning by-law at a cost of \$2,600 including tax.

Council approved in principle a request from T.K. Lindsay for the stopping up, closing and conveyance of part of an original allowance fronting part lots 18 and 19 concession 14 and also a part of lots 18 and 19 concession 14 designated as road allowance.

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 33, CONCESSION 12, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, August 5th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of lot 33, concession 12, and more particularly described as parts 5, 6 and 7 on 19R-3282, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 5, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of June, 1985.

Sharon Stoughton AMCT
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Eakins touted for tourism ministry

from page 1

Eakins said he also took on the job as Minister of Transportation critic in the provincial assembly last year.

"So I'd like to and might get a shot at" a cabinet position as the Minister of Tourism, he said.

"But you have to get invited by the leader (Peterson) and I haven't heard anything yet, I don't think anyone has really," he said.

If Eakins is offered the position he said, "I would never forsake this area but," he would have responsibilities province wide which would include representing Haliburton and Victoria Counties in the legislature.

"It would be an opportunity for trading new policy and new programs which would affect this area

and it would be a benefit to this area, there's no doubt about that.

"I certainly have some thoughts (about how to replace Miller's Enterprise Ontario) if I were part of the cabinet but I wouldn't want to say what they are at this time," he said.

The swearing in ceremony of Peterson as the new Premier of Ontario will take place today and over the weekend or by Monday he has to have selected his Cabinet, Eakins said.

When asked about the competition for the tourism portfolio among Liberal MPPs, Eakins said, "I couldn't tell you, I have been the only one showing any interest as the opposition critic."

Eakins said he is confident that the Peterson-Rae duet in the legis-

lature will be a "good arrangement because I think it is time the political people started working together instead of grandstanding and being artificial" about the issues.

Bridge complete

The new Ingoldsby bridge is expected to open for traffic later this week, right on schedule after two months of construction.

Paving of the two lane structure and realigned approaches will be carried out on Wednesday, county engineer Bill Obee said in an interview Tuesday.

Some cosmetic work will remain to be completed after the bridge opens for traffic, but this is not expected to interfere with traffic flow.

The Ingoldsby narrows have been closed to vehicular traffic since late April, when the former one lane steel bridge was torn down and work began on the new structure.

Accident victims

from page 1

Also in the back seat with Newland was Bill Dehaan of Pembroke who had a severely fractured elbow and laceration to the head. Hillis said he was released from hospital on Monday.

Newlands is also out of hospital now, "up and around," Hillis said.

Clements is off the critical list in Lindsay but will be at Ross Memorial for a few weeks yet.

Cindy Rutledge of Newmarket, driver of the MNR van, is "coming along" but is suffering from a back injury, a broken foot and bladder injuries. She might be transferred to a hospital in Newmarket to be close to home, Hillis said.

Six students earn Ontario Scholarships

Six Grade 13 students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be graduating this week as Ontario Scholars. These students achieved a minimum average of 80 percent on six Grade 13 subjects: Tara Davies, Angela Googh, Robert MacLeod, Michael Parish, Kathleen Walsh and Timothy Wessell.

All graduating Grade 13 and Grade 12 students will be presented with their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises which will be held at the school this Wednesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m.



Don McClelland welds this cement silo on the Robertson Road permanently in place for John Cawker's concrete works. The silo will contain the cement to make handling the powder faster and more efficient. Cawker has been expanding his cement works across Haliburton and Victoria Counties and will be operating year round.



Here is a sign that the Salvation Army chapter in Haliburton is definitely closed. Bill Davis of the ambulance service said "ask any veteran and they'll tell you how much the Sally Ann helped them out." This box and the signs outside the Salvation Army

hall have all been removed. The Army held their last services on Sunday, attended by seven district officers and 22 people in the congregation. Their service to the community will be missed.

Minden council briefs...

from page 2

August 17 and 18, 1985, was declared and designated as a Community Festival.

Council agreed to accept a deed for the 66-foot road allowance abutting the property owned by Marshall Hawman in Lot 32, Concession 9, Township of Minden, on which part of the Soyers Lake Road is presently located. Council also agreed to pay the sum of \$455 on account of survey and legal fees for this conveyance.

Council supported the resolution passed by the council of the County of Northumberland on April 10, 1985, which requests the Provincial Government to review Chapter 30 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1983, regarding payments to municipalities and persons directly involved in an emergency situation (i.e. natural disaster) whose losses are not effectively covered by insurance policies.

Tammy McKelvey was authorized to attend the ONIP workshop on June 21, 1985, in Toronto, and the provisions of Policy No. 4 shall apply.

Permission was granted to the Rockcliffe Hustlers ball club to construct a new baseball diamond north of the Curling Club next to the parking lot for the existing ball diamond, pursuant to the proposal dated May 28, 1985, provided that the location is approved by the Parks Supervisor, and provided that all construction and future maintenance costs are borne by the ball club.

The County Town Museum Committee was granted permission to install three millstones in front of the Museum building facing the arena road, the location to be approved by the Parks Supervisor.

Permission was granted to the Plain Truth magazine to install and maintain a street box in front of the post office beside the existing newstand boxes, the location to be approved by the Municipal Law Enforcement Officer.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$38,262.40; Water, \$15,832.78; and Sewer, \$17,236.74.

The May, 1985 Road Accounts in the total amount of \$42,904.13 were approved for payment.

Council agreed to the closure of Main Street from Vasey Real Estate to the downtown parkette from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, August 2, to provide safe conditions for the finish of the Heineken Yard footrace.

Council agreed in principle that a search begin by the Parks Department for an alternative public beach to Pine Point in Ingoldsby and a report be returned to council by July 30/85 with details of proposed location, and improvement costs necessary.

Permission was granted to the ladies of the Minden United Church to use the main street parkette for a bake sale on Wednesday, July 31, 1985.

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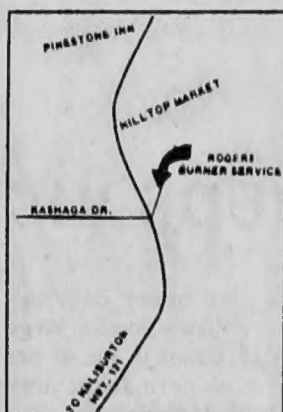
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No confidence

Victoria/Haliburton MPP John Eakins, along with his Liberal colleagues at Queen's Park, is riding high this week in anticipation of the swearing in of David Peterson as premier of Ontario following the defeat of Frank Miller's minority PC government. Observers of the provincial legislature expect that Eakins will hold a seat in Peterson's cabinet, most likely as minister of tourism. In itself this may be good news for the riding, but in a broader perspective the way in which the Liberals latched onto their found power is not. A marriage with the New Democratic Party is hardly the way to guarantee a brighter future for Ontario, and power bought at the price of Bob Rae's favour may be power not worth having.

Voters have a right to feel more than a little uneasy about the Liberal/NDP alliance. Ontarians displayed a clear lack of confidence in the Conservatives by slashing their majority to the brink of defeat, but voters also provided a clear message that they did not want the NDP running Ontario's affairs. With Liberal fortunes depending on the whims of the NDP, democratic socialists are likely to wield more power and influence than their public support warrants.

The new Liberal premier is off to a disturbing start, trying to downplay the significance of the separate school funding issue and claiming it had little or nothing to do with the fortunes of the post Davis PC's. He has vowed to introduce legislation to extend funding to the separate system by September 1. Such glaring contempt for the wishes of the people smacks of the same kind of arrogance of which the Liberals accused the PC's. Throughout the election campaign, the Liberals said there should be full public debate of the funding issue, but debate is useless if there is no intent on the part of the government to listen to it. Why the rush to create two publically funded school systems, without a full airing of the consequences? What could possibly be wrong with the rethinking, at least for a year, this socially disastrous course?

The Liberals may feel self-satisfied about their power grab, but most voters probably do not. A government that depends on the NDP for its existence, and that does not hold the largest single block of seats in the house, is hardly the government that voters envisioned when they went to the polls May 2.

Admirable

Haliburton's minor softball league isn't the most high profile sports organization in the community, and until this week, it hasn't gotten much publicity. But for the past five summers, the league has been giving local youngsters - both boys and girls - an opportunity to enjoy the game of baseball without the pressure to win that so often taints other sports activities. In the minor softball league, everyone gets a chance to play, and the purpose is not to score the most runs but to participate equally, no matter what level of skill a youngster may have. This is an admirable approach not only to sports, but to building the tolerance, co operation and mutual support that make a community strong.

Another noteworthy aspect of the minor softball league is that it has accomplished its goals without the need for ongoing financial support from the local business community. An initial donation of \$100 each from a dozen firms bought sweaters which remain league property and are still in use. This year there was sufficient money in the kitty from \$2 registration fees to buy hats for every youngster who plays.

The league is a positive force in the community, and those who made it possible, most notably its president Nancy Brink and her assistants, deserve a vote of thanks.



Walking the line Photo by Hamish Gordon

Museum measures up to the best

To the Editor

To The Editor:

I have been a cottager in Haliburton since 1954 and now spend six months in the area yearly. In recent years I have been aware of the founding of the Pioneer Museum however never seemed to set time aside for a visit.

In late May I did visit the museum and met the staff and had a very interesting and informative visit. The staff I found to be well informed, most courteous and enthusiastic. The exhibits are interesting, attractively displayed and provide real insight into life in earlier times in the area. Rita, my guide, was thoroughly delightful and it was evident she enjoys her duties.

I have visited many museums over the years and am a volunteer myself in an historical house in Toronto. I can honestly say the Haliburton

Pioneer Museum measures up well with the best. The plans for expansion sound most interesting and worthwhile.

I hope all of us can do our part toward publicizing this worthwhile and educational project.

Sincerely,
[Mrs.] Sheila R. Irvine
Haliburton Lake

To The Editor:

Re: "Local medical staff oppose closure"

I congratulate you on this thoughtful article. However, there are two inaccuracies that need to be corrected. First, the good surgeons at the Ross Memorial have always accepted our surgical emergencies. It is our orthopedic emergencies that probably would be referred onward. Second, although I have seen up to a half dozen orthopedic cases a day at the emergency, this is by no means an average daily caseload.

Sincerely,
Casey Abrahamse



Notebook

by Len Pizze

good Samaritan keeps victim still

This week, as the busy summer season gets into full swing in the Highlands, we thought it might be appropriate to put together a story outlining some of the basic things a person should, and should not do, at the scene of an accident. The idea came to us last week after reporter Hamish Gordon covered a fatal accident on Highway 118 west of Carnarvon last Tuesday, just as we were getting ready to put the newspaper together. One person who had come upon the scene only moments after the accident said he realized he couldn't get a surviving victim out of the car, so he tried to keep him still until help arrived. This reaction - to get an injured person out of the car - may be a common one, but is absolutely the wrong one. Moving an injured person can have dangerous, even fatal consequences.

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of spinal cord injury, and in any crash, even a

relatively minor one, the possibility of back or neck injuries looms large. A person may have broken bones in his or her spinal column and yet suffer no permanent nerve damage if the spinal cord itself is not cut. But the moment a person with broken back or neck bones is moved, without the site of the injury being properly immobilized, crippling damage is likely to be done. And an ability to move or feel sensation in limbs does not mean vertebrae are intact.

A person who wants to be a good Samaritan at an accident should ensure that the ambulance dispatcher is called, that victims are kept calm and immobile, that severe bleeding is staunching by pressure bandaging, and that breathing is maintained through artificial respiration if necessary. But above all, a person who truly wants to do the best thing he can for an accident victim leaves him in the vehicle until ambulance attendants arrive.



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

On June 18 and 19 the Domain of Killien Resort (formerly Haliburton Lodge) was the setting for an event having local historical and human interest significance.

Over one hundred and twenty years ago, in 1864 to be exact, one of Haliburton's first pioneer families arrived here from the Rice Lake area. The William S. Ritchey family built its residence on the lot where Elstone Motor Sales Limited is now located, and William joined Captain John Lucas in building and operating the first local sawmill (1865) and grist mill (1867).

Last week, Kimberly Ritchey, daughter of Carl and Verna Ritchey of Oshawa and great granddaughter of aforementioned William, spent the first days of her honeymoon with her husband Peter Hammermueller, of Kitchener, at the Domain of Killien Resort. The resort is located on the west shore at the north end of Drag Lake, just a few hundred yards from Ritchey Lake, so named after the pioneer sawmill and logging entrepreneur.

Although the Ritchey family left Haliburton for the Dakotas in the westward migration of the late 1800's, family blood remains, through marriage, in the veins of some of Haliburton's current residents.

Records indicate that these Ritchey's married into the Austin and probably Kellett families.

A daughter, Eliza, also remained, through a tragedy, in Haliburton. Having caught a cold coming home from a high school party in early 1873, she subsequently contracted pneumonia and died in May of that year. Her tombstone, now restored, stands proudly near the southwest corner of the cemetery; appropriately enough near famous surveyor Alexander Niven's headstone, for it was he who brought Ritchey to the Haliburton area as supplier for his surveying crew.

Kimberly and Peter, while immensely enjoying the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands and the comfort and hospitality of the resort, also spent some sentimental times hiking around and canoeing on Ritchey Lake.

Kia-Ora Cottages, Haliburton Lake, formerly owned by Sam and Joan Filman, has been sold to Jim and Lynn, Betty and Bill Aldridge (from Bowmanville). Sam and Joan are moving to Burlington.

Ed Muenzel of Haliburton, who appears to be an early riser, was telling me one day last week that on Thursday morning, June 13, at 4:15 a.m. he noticed two deer walking around on the front lawn at Sir Sandford Fleming College Northern Campus (formerly Lakeview School) in Haliburton. He said the two deer wandered up behind Dr. Christiansen's house and then back into the bush.

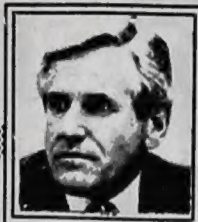
Just recently a Home and School Association was organized in Haliburton, but this wasn't the first one. Peggy Neville of Haliburton was in the office one day recently and left me a certificate by the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations. Printed on the certificate was the following: "This is to certify that Dysart Home and School Association of Haliburton in the County of Haliburton, and Province of Ontario, is a member of this Federation, having conformed with all the by-laws of the Federation of Home and School Associations and thereby is fully authorized to use the name Home and School." It was dated at the City of Toronto on the 17th day of March, 1952. The following is a list of the original officers for the year 1952-53. Mr. David Cle, president; Mrs. Bruce Henry, vice president; Mrs. Ross Pritchard, vice president; Mrs. Norman Roberts, secretary; Mrs. Louis Consky, treasurer. Interest in the organization was high at that time and boasted a grand total of 67 charter members.

Everett Harding of West Guilford, who collects toys, clothes, etc. for distribution to the needy, is looking for helpers to paint toys and do other jobs. Everett would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in helping with this venture.

Gord Monk of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden mentioned to me the other day that he was slightly annoyed with the person or persons who seem to be making it a habit of taking the funeral cards out of the lobby at the Haliburton Post Office. These cards are put there by the family of the deceased person for the information of the general public. Gord told me that anyone wishing to have a card should get in touch with him.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henry will be happy to hear that they will be at their home near Haliburton for at least the next two months. They have been living in Ottawa for the past several months, where Bruce has been slowly recovering from a stroke. It's certainly nice to see the Henrys back.

Angus McLean, who resides in Haliburton on Maple Avenue near the Municipal Hall, had quite an experience one day last week. He was alarmed when he heard a loud noise coming from the basement of his house. He thought it was about time he investigated to see what was causing all the trouble. When he opened the basement door there, big as life, was a beaver. He was startled by the animal and immediately closed the door. This was enough to send Mr. Beaver up the wall. The beaver caused a great deal of damage and made quite a mess out of some of the articles in the basement. Angus finally had to get a trap and a cage to round up the animal.



Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, M.P.P.

Peterson ready to run Ontario

Premier-designate David Peterson says the Liberal Party is "ready, willing and able" to form a strong, effective government.

Mr. Peterson, who was asked by Lieutenant-Governor John Black Aird to form a government after the Conservatives lost a non-confidence vote, said taking over the reins of office and forming a government so quickly would present problems, but none that are insurmountable.

Mr. Peterson has arranged to be sworn into office on June 26.

"It's very much in the interests of this province to have a quick transition," he said, because "we have serious time pressures."

The failure of the Conservative government to meet its commitment to introduce legislation to extend grants to separate high schools, for example, presents the new government with the need to introduce legislation right away.

Other areas that Mr. Peterson has identified as priorities for a Liberal government include health care, jobs and the environment.

It would probably be worthwhile at this point to go over some of the major events that will take place in Ontario government over the next few weeks.

Mr. Peterson will be sworn in as Ontario's 20th premier on June 26, and will unveil his cabinet at the same time. He has said he expects to appoint only about two dozen ministers, which would constitute the smallest, leanest Ontario cabinet in about two decades.

Less than a week later, on July 2, he will face the Legislature for the first time as premier. He will deliver a premier's statement, a speech in which he will outline the early course of his government.

The government will then proceed to introduce

its first legislation and take its first actions aimed at providing the changes Ontarians voted for.

David Peterson and his cabinet will be faced with some immediate problems in addition to those in education. The province's Triple-A credit rating, for example, has been hanging by its thumbs for more than a year. The government introduced almost no new legislation during the two-year period prior to the election. And a number of pressing problems have been building up in the environment and health care.

As well, the new government will have to turn its attention immediately to federal-provincial relations, an area in which Ontario's strengths began to disintegrate quickly following former premier William Davis' retirement.

The province has been hit hard by recent federal decisions, such as the energy pricing agreement that will raise prices at the pump. The issue of free trade will also assume more importance in the months ahead, and thousands of Ontario jobs are at stake in auto quota negotiations with the Japanese.

Ontario senior citizens have also been hit hard by the federal government's move into de-indexing of pensions, and their concerns will also have to be represented.

As well, the new premier will attend his first premiers' conference in August.

In short the new premier and the new government will be faced with a number of challenges early on - and many of the challenges will present unique and interesting problems.

But the new government will also be equipped with a high level of spirit and determination, and support from the people, if the recent mood at Queen's Park and in the province are any indication.



Pic of the Past

Here's a golden oldie sent in by Jean Bradley (Kellett) of Fonthill, Ontario. In the photo employees of the Laking Lumber Company of Haliburton are lined up in front of the mill in the year 1912. Many lumber sawmills, small, medium and a few large mills, operated throughout this area over the past 100 years. Most used steam power and a few water power. Many of the smaller mills used steam tractors that had been used for threshing grain. In addition to sawing lumber many produced cedar shingles, basket bottoms, staves, barrel heads and fish boxes. In 1903 the William Laking Lumber Company purchased timber limits and built a new water power mill. Several years later this was destroyed by fire. A larger mill was then rebuilt and included the production of shingles and basket

bottoms. This mill was covered by heavy metal siding and roof to prevent the serious fire hazard caused by the larger burner used to incinerate the sawdust and smaller slabs. The Laking Lumber Company ceased operation in 1928 and many of the timbers and all of the metal siding was used to build the new hockey arena in 1932. Later, in 1946, W.O. Bailey & Son built a new concrete dam and veneer mill, which operated until 1959. The sawmill was located on the Drag River, near the centre of the village. Shown in the photo, in the back row, from the left, are: Dave Bazzett, Val Hoxie, Jack Bird, Tom Johnston, Jack Douglas, Archie Bishop, Arnold Roberts, Russell Curry, Ernest Boice, Elwood Hoxie, Ernie Laking, Alex Spier, Jack Potts (with broom), Fred Lilycraft. Front row, from the left: Jim Roberts, Walter Kellett (with canthook), Ike Roberts, Bruce Kellett, Ike Hadley, George Cluff, Adam Graham, Mac McAvoy, Frank Pethic. Our thanks to Jean Bradley for the photo and to Bob Brohm for his time and effort in helping to sort out the names of the men in the picture.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.P.

Taxes to help tornado victims

On June 13, I was asked by the Hon. Perrin Beatty to assist him at a press conference announcing the steps that the federal government is taking to provide assistance to victims of the recent tornado in Central Ontario.

As the federal co-ordinator of the Central Ontario Disaster, Mr. Beatty stated initial funding will be provided through the federal Disaster Financial Assistance arrangements program on a dollar for dollar formula applied to provincial funds over \$9 million and up to \$18 million. The next \$4.5 million in provincial funding will then be matched three to one, and a nine to one ratio will

apply to all provincial funding above \$22.5 million.

Agriculture Canada will provide assistance for farm capital reconstruction and re-establishment not covered by commercial insurance. As well, they will provide free counselling and aid in the farm community and assistance in damage assessment. Farm Credit Corporation will assess requests from any of its borrowers in need of assistance as a result of the tornado. They will consider reamortization of loans, temporary deferral of payments or other special arrangements for those affected. These measures are in recognition of the considerable damage done to about 200 farms in Central Ontario.

Further emergency measures are being taken by the Department of Employment and Immigration, the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion, National Defence, National Revenue, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Department of Public Works.

I join the Minister in thanking all of those who have been so helpful in coming to the assistance of those who suffered through this disaster. If you too wish to donate to a recognized disaster relief agency or municipality in aid of these victims, the Department of National Revenue will treat such a donation as tax deductible.

Where are the cost cuts at the top?



Question

Catherine Denholm

There is a lot being said about Canada not being able to, indefinitely, support old age security pensions and a lot of what is said is true. All of our social services need attention. There is something ridiculous about cheques going out every month to people who do not need them. There is something sad about cheques going out which are not large enough to let thousands of old people live in comfort and dignity.

Our country is in debt to such an extent that a large percentage of the taxes we pay goes to pay the interest on that debt. This is deep financial trouble yet there was no suggestion, in the last federal budget, of cutting down on the luxury of government spending. The finance minister made no mention of the high cost of providing the extra-special services which highly-placed go-

vernment mandarins, top military officers and cabinet ministers have come to expect.

Canada cannot afford government jets taking officials and families across Canada and around the world. Meetings can be planned so commercial flights are used.

Canada cannot afford chauffeur-driven limousines for cabinet ministers and high profile government executives. Nor can we afford the hundreds of thousands of dollars to refurbish Stornoway, home of the leader of the official opposition every time there is a change of occupant. This residence can be sold, the opposition leader can be given a living allowance, then he or she can live where they wish and renovate at their own expense.

Canada cannot afford to spend over half a million for two hours of entertainment for a visiting head of state as was done for President Reagan in Quebec.

These are just a few examples of what has become a way of life in Ottawa. This is not a criticism of just the present government. We all know that the Liberals perfected the system of special status over the last decades.

Our members of parliament are not over-paid. I

Please turn to Page 27

Letters

To The Editor:

I too join hands with our medical staff in Minden and Haliburton and am sorry to hear they want to close the Orthopedic Department in Lindsay at Ross Memorial Hospital.

I wonder if they realize the hardship they are creating by doing this to us here in Haliburton and Minden, especially in winter time when roads are snow surfaced and slippery. Do they consider the number of elderly people living in this area who are in much need of this department and Dr. Yardley?

I am asking those who would like to see this department kept open to sign their names and addresses in a book I shall leave at the Post Office in Haliburton.

It will be there until 5 o'clock Thursday, June 27, when I shall take it to Minden and present it to John Eakins at our Liberal Association meeting. Thank you.

Elva A. Heard
R.R. #1
Haliburton, Ontario

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A boating quiz

By PETER EHRLICH
Programme Co-ordinator

People are funny; they are willing to spend lots of money to buy a boat yet they very rarely take the time to learn how to properly equip and operate it. Last year in Ontario almost 25 percent of all drownings were related directly or indirectly to boating. During the past two weeks I have visited many of the elementary schools in the area. Each student told me that every person in the boat should be wearing a lifejacket or Personal Flotation Device (PFD). They also told me that mommy and daddy almost never wear one.

What follows is a boaters' checklist. There are 10 simple questions designed to test your basic boating knowledge. More than one wrong should be considered a failure.

- (1) Are you a good enough swimmer to operate your boat?
- (2) Do you know what the government equipment requirements are for your boat?
- (3) Do you carry a first aid kit and do you know how to use it?
- (4) If your boat requires a fire extinguisher when was the last time you checked to see if it still worked?
- (5) Are your lifejackets/PFDs approved and do you always wear them?
- (6) Do you know the maximum weight or number of people your boat can handle?
- (7) Do you know the difference between port and starboard?
- (8) Do you understand the rules of "right of way"?
- (9) Do you understand what each colour buoy means?
- (10) If your boat tipped over do you have the knowledge and skill to save yourself?

If you scored less than nine out of ten you are probably endangering yourself and the people you carry in your vessel.

Most of the information to answer these questions can be found in the Canadian Coast Guard's "Safe Boating Guide". This booklet can be obtained from the Canadian Coast Guard, c/o Toronto Star Building, 20th Floor, One Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M5E 1E5.

It can also be obtained through the Canadian Red Cross Ontario Division, 460 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 2H5 (416) 923-6692.

The Red Cross also has many simple and informative pamphlets (also information can be ordered through your branch) on boating safety and survival. The Red Cross also offers many small craft safety courses for canoes, row boats, and power boats. These are worthwhile and well run programs to understand the basics of boating. A small craft demonstration team can also be arranged to come to your area free of charge (call 705-789-2364, leave message for Peter on pager 425) this summer. It doesn't matter how experienced you are - there is always something you can learn. Please don't be a 1985 statistic.

Lakes lowered

Modest precipitation Sunday, June 16 to Wednesday, June 19 totalled about 10 - 12 mm in the Kawartha. This tended to be sufficient to hold these lakes with only a small draw of reserve water needed throughout the week of June 17.

The Haliburton lakes averaged 93.0% on Monday, June 17 having declined 2.4% from the preceding Monday. The 10 year average for this date is about 91.6 so the lakes are soon to reach this level if rainfall continues light. The 1985 level is lower than the preceding five years at this time.

It appears that larger losses will soon be occurring. Haliburton lakes generally decline an average of 3.5% per week through the hot parts of the summer, so we may reach that rate early this year. Wet conditions at any time, of course, could delay the decline and could easily result in average or higher water levels if sufficient rain falls.

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Hats don't make the player, but they help!

Haliburton minor softball league president Nancy Brink presents hats to three young players. More than 150 youngsters are registered in the league this

year, but there is always room for more, Nancy says. Everyone who turns up on Wednesday night gets an equal chance to play on teams within their age group.

Curry Motors chalk up wins

Curry Motors got two wins in as many games in last week's Haliburton men's baseball league action, while Haliburton Lumber had to settle for a split.

The motormen posted a 7-0 shutout of the Kinsmen in the late game Tuesday night, then edged by Haliburton Lumber 2-1 on Thursday.

As for the lumbermen,

they rolled over Beachli Construction 8-3 in Tuesday night's opener.

Haliburton Lumber hitters scored two runs in the top of the first inning Tuesday, but Beachli replied with two runs in the bottom half to deadlock the score.

In the second inning, Haliburton Lumber exploded for four runs, effectively putting the game out of reach. They

added two more in the top of the third to make it 8-2, but were held scoreless for the rest of the game, while Beachli could add only one in the bottom of the sixth.

The night's second game was an all Curry Motors show, as they blanked the Kinsmen 7-0 in short order. The motormen tallied two in the third, two in the sixth and three in the seventh en route

to the win.

Thursday night's contest was a close battle, with Curry Motors gaining a one run advantage in the bottom of the sixth after tying up the game with a single run in the second.

The lumbermen failed to bring anything across in the top of the seventh, giving Curry Motors their second win of the week.

Gooderham takes Minden in November

Submitted

Because of inclement weather games to be played on Monday night were cancelled. Minden and Gooderham played their game the next night despite weather reminiscent of November. Gooderham played a strong game defeating the Minden Srs. 16-12. Eileen Simmons pitched for Gooderham and was four for five at the plate. Rhonda Wilson has a strong night batting for Minden going four for four.

Minden Jrs. defeated Wilberforce in a close contest on Tuesday night. The final score was 12 to 11 with Cheryl Dillon pitching for

Minden and Andrea Burk going four for five at the plate. (Congratulations to Andrea who gave up her free agent status and got married on Friday night.)

Wednesday night saw a lot of baseball activity in the county. Haliburton Jrs. defeated Wilberforce 9 to 2 and in Gooderham the Minden Jrs. bettered the home team by a score of 9 to 5. A late game in Haliburton saw the Srs. defeat the Minden Dixie Lee Srs. by 11 to 10. The score was tied in the seventh inning and the winning run was scored by Linda Osinchuk on a hit by Wendy Roberts.

Congratulations also go out this week to Cheryl Cooper (Nicholls) on the birth of her son. Cheryl was a member of last year's executive and a West Guilford team player.

Standings at the end of the week were: Haliburton Jrs., Haliburton Srs., Minden Srs., - 12 points; Minden Jrs. - 8 points; Gooderham - 6 points; Wilberforce - 4 points.

Pee Wee soccer team posts 7-2 win

Submitted

The Minden Pee Wee Mohawk soccer team made their season debut at Lindsay on June 17.

In less than ideal weather conditions, a steady rainfall continuing throughout the

game, Minden came away with a 7-2 victory.

Lindsay opened the scoring in the 12th minute when the Minden defence failed to clear the ball out of their own penalty area and a Lindsay

Please turn to Page 25

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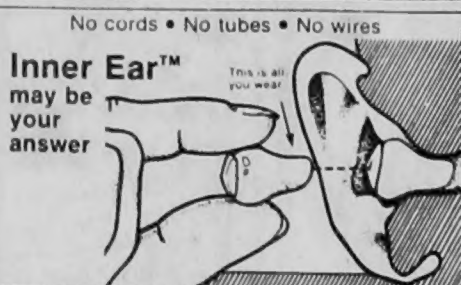
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9.99

FRIDAY

is for NEW YORKERS

8 oz. strip charbroiled and covered in mushrooms.

12.99

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EACH NIGHTS SPECIAL INCLUDES ROLLS & BUTTER, SALAD, ENTREE, AND COFFEE/TEA

SIR SAM'S INN

FOR RESERVATIONS 754-2188



Dixie Lee sixth at mid season

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team have completed the first half of their 1985 season in the Muskoka District Soccer Association. They lost to Muskoka Sun 2-0 in Bracebridge last Sunday.

Muskoka scored their first goal from a corner kick. Andy Shapiera tried to punch the ball out but it was headed back in. Muskoka scored again in the second half on a direct kick taken from outside the penalty box. There was some confusion whether there would be a direct or indirect kick.

Dixie Lee were confident going into the game because the team seemed fast. The players, however, held onto the ball too long rather than passing or cleaning it. This loss drops Dixie Lee into sixth place in the eight team league. They are now one point behind Muskoka Sun who are in fifth place.

There will be no games or practices over the holiday weekend. The team will practise in Minden on July 4 at 7:00 p.m. and play Gravenhurst, the second place team, in Minden on Sunday, July 7 at 2:00 p.m.

Ont. Naturalists

Of Cliffs, Calypsos and Foresight

The Niagara Escarpment - a majestic rock spine 725 km long and up to 270 m high - snakes its way from Niagara Falls to Tobermory, and beyond. Over 300 years in development, it is mantled with magnificent forests, cascading waterfalls, cold rich streams and spectacular scenery.

The Niagara Escarpment doesn't simply stand by itself. It's part of a belt which incorporates a fantastic wealth of pastoral, agricultural and other settings, in a tapestry unexcelled in Ontario.

The Niagara Escarpment Plan - adopted and implemented by regulation during the final days of the Progressive Conservative government - received little attention in the midst of the political upheaval. Yet it is an extremely far-sighted plan, which will - quite literally - help determine the quality of landscape and life enjoyed by present and future generations - in the region and throughout Ontario.

Directly affecting about 1 1/2 million acres, the plan guides development, accepting and encouraging uses which are compatible with the escarpment region's special character - and redirecting to more suitable areas those which are not. Pits and quarries, dumps and intensive residential development, for example, will be directed away from the more sensitive core, toward the periphery and beyond.

The plan recognizes that there is no need or desirability to bring vast areas into public ownership - that the best stewards of most of these lands are private landowners - provided that there is some guidance and not an "anything anywhere" approach.

Particularly noteworthy is the policy concerning aggregates. Earlier drafts had effectively given aggregate extraction a position of precedence over all other objectives. But, the adopted plan removes the pre-emptive issuing of extractive licences, and excludes new operations from the

Please turn to Page 27

Softball guarantees fun for 150 kids



Two players keep their eye on home

If you asked most local people to name the most popular team sport for children in the community, they'd probably say hockey. It has the highest profile, the longest tradition, and the largest number of fans. But if the test of popularity is limited to the most important factor - participation - then baseball, not hockey, is the number one local sport.

If you doubt that statement, just turn up at local ball diamonds on any Wednesday night. On a cool June evening you'll find as many as 150 youngsters ranging in age from four to 16, taking part in Haliburton's minor baseball league.

For the youngest players, an evening of baseball means some preliminary practice at throwing and catching, then the fun of 'T' ball, in which every turn at bat means a hit.

The older youngsters are grouped by age and play a more traditional form of the game. But throughout the league the emphasis is not on winning but on taking part. Every youngster who signs up and pays the \$2 registration fee gets an equal change to take their turn at bat and in the field. And this year, for the first time, every player gets something else - a blue and white hat bearing the words 'Haliburton Minor Baseball League'.

League president Nancy Brink is enthusiastic about the league's aims, and about its success. It began five years ago under the leadership of Roy Scott, Bill Hartin, and the current president.

"We had a lot of kids come out in that first year," she recalls, "and it just boomeranged from there."

A dozen local businesses donated \$100 each to the league in that first year, and the money was used to buy sweaters which are still handed out before each Wednesday night game collected by league officials afterwards.

Since then the league has been self supporting, covering its expenses with small registration fees, and donations of \$100 in each of the past two years from the local Kinsmen club.

The Wednesday games are "strictly a fun night," Nancy says, "but we do teach them the basic rules and sportsmanship."

"Our first and main concern is safety." Every youngster must wear a helmet when they're hitting, and catchers don the necessary protective gear.

Parents are encouraged to bring their youngsters to the ball fields and are asked to help out as volunteers, organizing the 'T' ball teams, pitching to the younger players, helping to keep score, or umpiring.

More than 150 youngsters have registered to date in the two month season which continues through to the end of July.

**'We never
turn anybody
down'**

Despite the large numbers, however, there is "always room for more kids. We never turn anybody down."

Summer residents of the area are encouraged to bring their children to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on any Wednesday night. For the \$2 registration fee the new player will get a hat and a chance to play on one of the appropriate age group teams.



Good throw!

Canada Day Celebration ...

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE July 1st, 1985

9:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. ... FLEA MARKET

10:00 a.m. ... HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT - OPEN

[Clarence Bain Memorial Trophy]

... MISS CANADA DAY CONTEST

14 - 19 yrs.

12:00 NOON ... OPENING CEREMONIES

- National Anthem & Flag Raising
- Canada Day Citizen Award
- Miss Canada Day Finalists

- Canada Day Youth Award
- Veterans Commemorative Service
- Best Decorated Bicycle

1:00 p.m. ... PINE LAKE SWIM - OPEN
[Ken Sheppard Memorial Trophy]

... GREEN LAKE RUN - OPEN

... WATERFRONT SWIM RACES

2:00 p.m. ... FIELD RACES - ALL AGES

2:30 p.m. ... BINGO GAME

3:00 p.m. • OLDEST MAN & WOMAN CONTEST
• YOUNGEST BOY & GIRL CONTEST
• GRANDPARENTS
- MOST DESCENDANTS AT CANADA DAY

3:30 p.m. ... MEN'S CROSSCUT SAW CONTEST

... LADIES CROSSCUT SAW CONTEST

... CHILD & ADULT CROSSCUT SAW CONTEST

4:30 p.m. ... LADIES ROLLING PIN CONTEST

... KIDS SCAVENGER HUNT

5:00 p.m. ... PIE CONTEST

5:30 p.m. ... BEEF BAR-B-QUE SUPPER

6:30 p.m. ... KIDS & ADULTS BALL GAME

7:30 p.m. ... POEM CONTEST -

Theme - "SALUTE TO YOUTH"

... AMATEUR CONTEST

- 18 YRS. & UNDER

... ENTERTAINMENT

• RAY JENKINS - SING-A-LONG

• WEST GUILFORD
HOOTENANY BAND

• BANDANA

9:30 p.m. - FIREWORKS!



Windsurfing: sun, the thrill of speed

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Canada is said to have the largest number of windsurfing enthusiasts per capita in the world, and these days it seems there would be something missing in a Haliburton summer if one couldn't see a windsurfer dancing on the waves, wielding the sail's boom like a Don Quixote preparing to battle the blustery winds.

Such was the scene last Saturday on Head Lake when two of three local windsurfing retail stores showed off their skills and windsurfing products to beckon the relatively untapped market of potential windsurfers in Haliburton.

At one end of Silver Maple Beach, the goliath figure of Nick Lehoczy, a weather beaten veteran knight of windsurfing in Haliburton, prepared to challenge strengthening gusts of wind on one of his 30 "Bic" (the pen company) windsurfers from his Ski and Sail retail shop. At the other end of the beach petite 19 year-old Erin Finn rallied her troop of enthusiasts to assemble the WindsurFinn shop's fleet of six Wayler windsurfers for all comers who dared do battle with the elements free of charge.

And just a stone's throw from Head Lake on Highway 121 it was Sally and Loren Laing's grand opening of their new Sun 'n Sail windsurfing shop. Rather than meet the challenge of high winds on the lake they preferred to meet the customers in their shop.

All three retailers are avid windsurfers and competitive in the retail arena. And they all have one ambition in common; to make Haliburton a windsurfing haven in the north.

Nick Lehoczy has been working on that ambition for the past eight years in Haliburton

with obvious success when one considers that his presence as the first certified windsurfing instructor and retailer in the area has attracted business and inspired two other retailers into the area.

Last summer Sally and Loren Laing cottoned on to the idea of a mobile windsurfing school operating out of their home on Eagle Lake. It became obvious to them that "windsurfing was the fastest growing sport in the world," especially as the Los Angeles Olympic games featured the sport for the first time in Olympic history, Sally said.

Canadian windsurfer, Eric Graveline of Quebec came in nineteenth at the L.A. Olympics, which must encourage those potential windsurfers here in Haliburton.

Although all three retailers are after the same market they all offer something distinctly different: competitive prices, specialization, teaching experience, proximity to the water and market, and variety of accessories for sale or rent.

WindsurFinn Ltd., located on the water's edge on Highway 121 at the approach to Haliburton, has the smallest shop space of the three but has managed to attractively cram an array of accessories onto the display floor. Her ideal location allows the casual windsurfer to rent a board and just walk across the street with the board tucked under one arm and a sail under the other to launch the craft on the beach.

This is Erin's first business and an enterprising one at that for a 19 year-old who just hired herself for the summer. Her younger brother, 16 year-old Eoin, is in charge of public relations and showing off his agility on Head Lake. They are a personable brother and sister team who inject enthusiasm into the sport and give anybody



19 year old Erin Finn, owner of the WindsurFinn shop on Head Lake, took this picture of Echo reporter Hamish Gordon mixing business with pleasure.

Actually Gordon was just testing out the quality of her boards, but the editor doesn't believe a word of it.

wishing to learn, lessons with "guaranteed success" in three hours.

Erin also has a variety of top quality boards for sale and rent which include European boards such as Mistrals, HiFlies, the original Windsurfer from California and Bic boards which recently took over the Dufort brand name.

Nick the scholar

Nick Lehoczy is a time-honoured specialist in the windsurfing field. As the original Canadian designer of a simulated windsurfing device that enables beginners to learn the sport first on dryland, he is the undisputed scholar of windsurfing technique.

It was the windsurfing crowd in California, where the original Windsurfer was designed, who called Lehoczy "crazy" for his antics on the board when he was younger.

In 1981 Nick "lost everything" after his first attempt to set up a business. The following year he broke even and in 1983 he started making a profit "and it's been good ever since."

This year he is located behind Cordell Interiors on the main street of Haliburton where he has a large floor space and repair shop.

But Nick also spends time on the road to give lessons and rent his Bic boards to summer camps and resort lodges throughout Haliburton County.

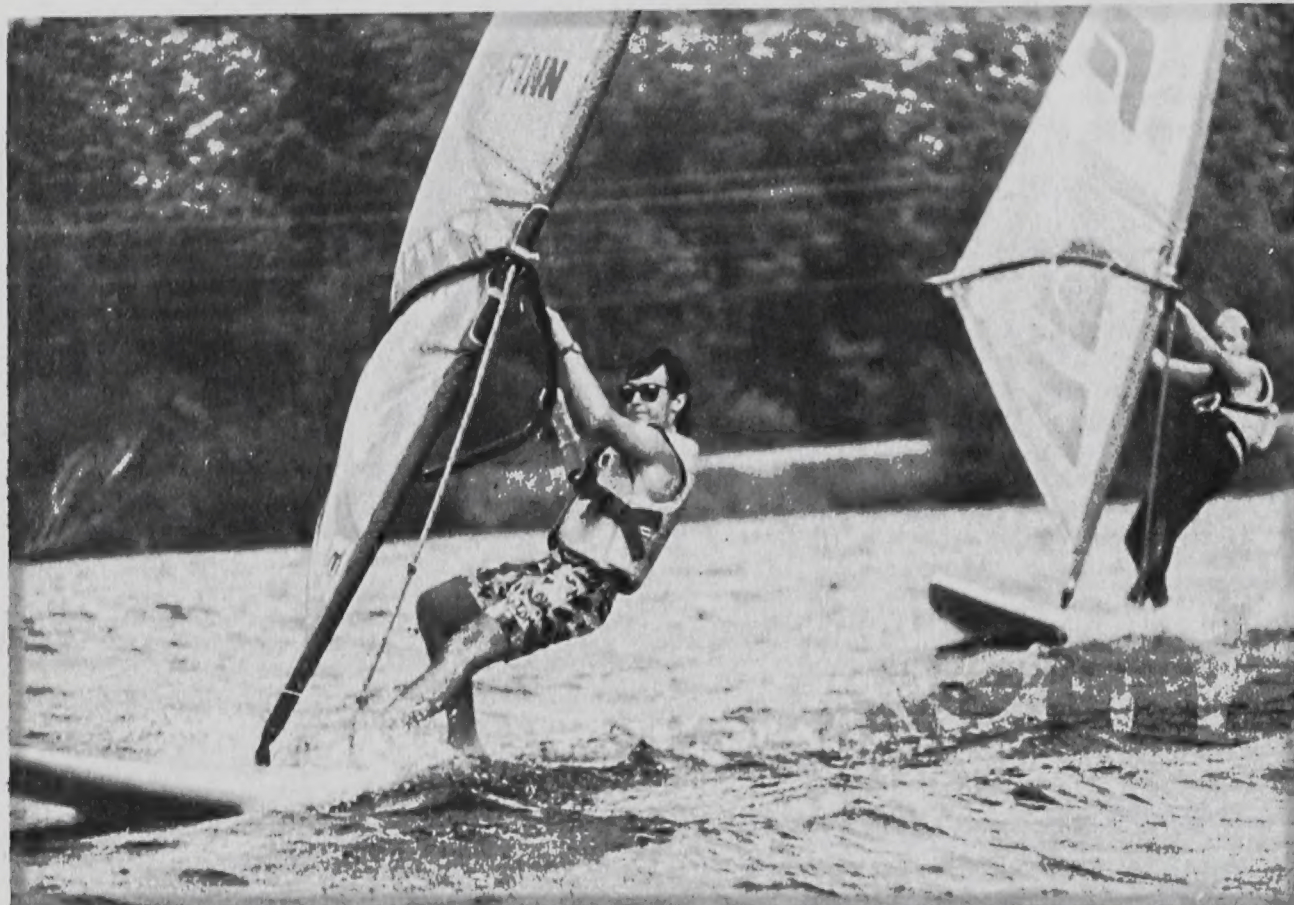
The retail side of his business concentrates on selling the Bic brand of windsurfers. He carries all seven models of the Bic board for experts and beginners including the original Windsurfer and other top European brands.

But he chose to retail Bic boards because he says "the supplier stands 100 per cent behind their product." If after one day of surfing, you're not satisfied with the performance of the board you can return it to me for a full credit toward the purchase of any other sailboard," Nick said.

Sally and Loren Laing, whose Sun 'n Sail shop is located next door to the Driftwood Restaurant on Highway 121, have also been moving around the county to rent and give lessons at lodges. The Laings want to concentrate their efforts on renting boards and giving lessons, but they also have plenty of boards and accessories for sale.

Sally says "we will even deliver boards during the week and on the weekends" if they are not too busy.

The bottom line on all three windsurfing retailers was summed up by Nick who says "We're all friends and it would be nice to see that we all do well and get a regular windsurfer crowd in Haliburton County. I know I'm going to have a tough time this summer but I wish everybody luck."



Eoin Finn of Haliburton's WindsurFinn shop was being chased by Ralph from Germany on Head Lake

last Saturday. The wind and sun were a perfect combination for those who do their sailing standing up.

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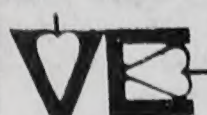
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Your actions could mean life, or death

It could happen to anyone. You're driving along a highway, watching your speed, minding your own business, looking forward to getting home, when suddenly the car in front of you strays over the centre line and smashes head-on into an oncoming vehicle. With a sickening knot in the pit of your stomach and your heart pounding, you brake to a stop and race to the scene of the crash. Steam is hissing from shattered radiators and the road is covered in glass, dirt and twisted metal.

You want to help the victims but even in so frightening a situation, it is just as important to know what not to do as what you should do to help the injured.

If your first impulse is to get the victims out of the vehicles as fast as you can, you may be condemning them to needless paralysis or even death. Every ambulance attendant who has been in the business for more than a few months can tell frightening stories about arriving at an accident scene and finding the victims dragged out onto the road, sitting in someone else's car, or even hauled into some well meaning person's living room.

The first person on an accident scene should follow these steps:

1. Assess the safety of the accident scene.
2. Reassure the casualties and tell them to stay still.
3. Check unconscious casualties for breathing.
4. Check casualties for severe bleeding.
5. Send someone to the nearest phone to contact an ambulance.

In assessing the safety of the accident scene, it is important to remember that unless the car is on fire, a fire is not likely to start, nor is there a risk of an explosion. You can make use of other passers-by to warn and direct other traffic.

One of the most likely injuries a casualty will suffer in a car accident is damage to the bones of the neck and/or spinal column. If these bones are fractured, the vital spinal cord which they protect may still be intact. However if the casualty is moved, the alignment of the cord may be distorted and the sharp pieces of fractured bone may damage the nerves which make up the cord. This damage can result in complete and permanent paralysis below the site of the injury. Ambulance personnel and trained 'first response' teams use neck collars and spinal boards to immobilize the spine before removing a casualty from a vehicle.

Fracture of arms or legs are seldom life threatening, but they can be worsened by moving the victim. Keeping a casualty still is also a very important part of treating for shock. Shock is a condition in which the circulation of blood is inadequate to meet the oxygen needs of the body's vital tissues. It may be caused by loss of

blood or physical trauma due to injuries. Shock can even occur in an uninjured casualty as a result of the severe emotional stress caused by the accident. To further treat for shock you should:

1. Reassure the casualty
2. Keep them lying down (if practical).
3. Cover to maintain body warmth.

If a casualty is unconscious, you must insure that he is breathing. Watch for the chest rising and falling and listen for breathing. If the victim is not breathing, check to make sure that the tongue is not blocking the airway and then begin rescue breathing.

Severe bleeding must be treated immediately by applying direct pressure with the cleanest material available. A sanitary napkin is excellent for this purpose. The hand must be used if there is nothing else immediately available. A pressure bandage can be applied by using a folded clean material held firmly in place with bandages or a suitable substitute. Elevate the injured area if practical, unless a fracture is suspected.

All five of the steps outlined above must be done almost at once, and that includes sending someone to the nearest telephone to contact help. Make sure to give accurate information about the location of the accident, the number of casualties and the type of injuries. The local ambulance dispatcher will contact police and firemen if necessary. In a matter of 30 seconds, one call can mobilize a co-ordinated rescue force in Haliburton County.



Ambulance attendants and firemen have the right equipment and the knowledge to move accident victims without causing further injury. If you come on

an accident scene, be sure that no one moves any victims. It could mean the difference between recovery and a life in a wheelchair.

Carry a first aid kit in your car

Although most items necessary for emergency help can be improvised, it is a comfort to know that you have an adequate first aid kit with you in your car at all times. Such a kit should include: scissors, sterile pressure bandages, adhesive tape, triangular bandages, First Aid manual, emergency phone numbers, coins for a pay phone and a blanket. A fire extinguisher can also be invaluable.

First Aid courses are offered regularly in the community, and every responsible citizen should make themselves aware of what to do in an accident situation.

And remember, moving an injured person without the right equipment precautions can condemn them to a lifetime in a wheelchair, or even cause death. Leave the job of moving victims to ambulance attendants, who know exactly what they're doing.



TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

1984 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS



MILL RATES

1984

1983

	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	97.590	114.810	91.310	107.430
COUNTY PURPOSES	65.590	77.170	66.360	78.070
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	270.250	317.950	263.080	309.500
	<u>433.430</u>	<u>509.930</u>	<u>420.750</u>	<u>495.000</u>

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1984	1983
	\$	\$
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	38,285	46,969
TAXES RECEIVABLE	350,774	403,194
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	341,804	500,737
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	509,748	490,243
LONG TERM RECEIVABLES	287,386	286,052
CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG TERM LIABILITIES AND TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	3,513	6,847
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
TEMPORARY LOANS	530,250	684,681
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	233,408	241,608
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	3,513	6,847
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	845,794	903,082
TO BE USED TO OFFSET TAXATION	4,150	56,103
CAPITAL OPERATIONS NOT YET PERMANENTLY FINANCED	(75,605)	(158,279)

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1984	1983
	\$	\$
TRUST FUNDS	19,434	18,416

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1984	1983	1984	1983
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	334,310	330,823	1,375,348	1,315,014
GRANTS	799	852	2,703	2,631
REQUISITIONS PAID	335,262	331,941	1,378,238	1,317,583

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE NOT REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	BUDGET 1984	ACTUAL 1984	ACTUAL 1983
	\$	\$	\$
SOURCE OF FINANCING			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	1,850,673	1,853,569	1,789,613
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	431,625	436,320	396,173
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	78,000	79,398	77,990
	<u>2,360,298</u>	<u>2,369,287</u>	<u>2,263,776</u>
DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY FOR SCHOOL BOARD	(333,730)	(335,109)	(331,675)
	<u>(1,371,924)</u>	<u>(1,378,051)</u>	<u>(1,317,645)</u>
	<u>(1,705,654)</u>	<u>(1,713,160)</u>	<u>(1,649,320)</u>
	<u>654,644</u>	<u>656,127</u>	<u>614,456</u>
GRANTS			
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	-	51,217	51,950
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	1,218,580	1,482,482	1,175,607
OTHER MUNICIPALITIES	-	66,269	-
	<u>1,218,580</u>	<u>1,599,968</u>	<u>1,227,557</u>
OTHER			
OTHER MUNICIPALITIES - FEES	20,000	23,275	22,005
FEES, SERVICE CHARGES AND DONATIONS	68,500	86,061	83,337
INVESTMENT INCOME	197,000	247,725	215,171
DEVELOPERS' CONTRIBUTIONS	8,500	6,705	10,615
LAND SALES	60,000	27,644	66,375
OTHER	127,500	124,484	128,423
	<u>481,500</u>	<u>515,894</u>	<u>525,926</u>
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	343,000	316,001	278,183
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	63,000	56,486	47,382
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	724,000	960,683	771,087
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	166,000	182,985	151,176
HEALTH SERVICES	175,000	195,687	166,121
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	154,000	186,152	134,935
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	316,000	397,582	242,710
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	6,000	36,378	110,900
	<u>1,947,000</u>	<u>2,331,954</u>	<u>1,902,494</u>
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	2,000	12,526	39,969
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	-	-	11,904
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	210,000	213,949	362,456
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	-	9,145	75,605
HEALTH	-	23,686	-
RECREATIONAL SERVICES	17,153	212,016	8,532
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	-	5,280	56,731
	<u>229,153</u>	<u>476,602</u>	<u>555,197</u>
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO (FROM) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	<u>152,000</u>	<u>(67,288)</u>	<u>45,048</u>

NOTES

1. THE 1984 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: LIBRARY BOARD, DYSART CEMETERY BOARD, HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD, DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD, HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM BOARD.
2. THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1984 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1984 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIPS' OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIPS IN GREATER DETAIL.

Hodgson School honors graduates

Pretty clothes and fond farewells as students receive certificates

It was a day of mixed but mostly happy emotions at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton on Friday as 76 Grade 8 students said goodbye to their teachers and prepared to move on to high school in the fall. The graduates were an impressive sight as they filed into the auditorium packed with relatives and friends, the girls in colourful summer dresses and white straw hats, the boys sporting ties. Principal Doug Devolin gave welcoming remarks to the students and their guests, then introduced speaker Dale Robinson. In his address to the graduating class the former HHSS principal, who is now curriculum co-ordinator for the Haliburton County board, focussed on the need for young people to resist peer pressure, using the Robert Frost poem 'The Road not Taken' to emphasize his point. He urged the students to respect the values taught to them by their parents, and to seek the "natural high" that comes from participation and accomplishment, rather than fall prey to the artificial 'pleasures' of alcohol and drugs.

Thirteen of the 76 graduates achieved the distinction of being named to the honour roll. Each had an overall average of at least 80 percent in 11 subjects. Teacher Kathy Rogers introduced the honour students: Elizabeth Barr, Shannon Curry, Jeff Francis, Roland Greber, Philip Johnston, Kerry Martin, Gerald Morrison, Lora Patton, Mark Robinson, Lora Patton, Mark Robinson, Alison Sisson, Darren Warburton, Sheri Whiteway, and Kelly Youngdale.

Each of the graduates then received certificates from director of education Stuart Baker, followed by a congratulatory handshake from principal Doug Devolin. The gymnasium lit up with flashes as parents recorded the moment on film, and there was plenty of time to take another picture if the first one didn't seem quite right.

Those who received certificates are, in alphabetical order:

Chris Andrews, Troy Austen, Robin Barbour, Elizabeth Barr, Melissa Barry, Terri-Lynn Barry, Dalton Beachli, Derek Beachli, Paul Bellefleur, Kellie Bird, Colin Brown, Paula Brown, Kevin Burke, Andrea Burton, Dar-

ren Byers, Rhonda Callard, Danny Connaughan, Don Cook, Kim Curry, Shannon Curry, Richard Craftchick, Denise Debler, Karen Killon, David Emmerson, Jeff Emmerson, Jeff Feero, Brent Flood, Loran Flood, Cari Foster, Jeff Francis, Roland Greber, Jeff Hallman, Edward Harris, Jan Hie, Jim Hiliard, Harry Hutchings, Philip Johnston, Trent Kennedy, Jeff MacDuff, Gavin McKnight, Ruth Major, Kerry Martin, Barry Maxwell, Kent Miller, Alfie Misic, Albert Mitchell, Angie

Smith, Ben Storey, Sarah Stouffer, Jennifer Wallace, Darren Warburton, Angela Waugh, Sheri Whiteway, Penny Whitmore, Calum Wood, and Kelly Youngdale.

The valedictory address was given by Alison Sisson, who also received the special distinction award, presented by teacher Chris Childs, for her accomplishments at Hodgson Elementary.

The final and most eagerly awaited item on the programme was the presentation of the Charles Irish Memorial Trophy to the top student in Grade 8, as chosen by a secret ballot among all the school's teachers. This year's winner was Jeff Francis.

'I took the road less travelled by, and that made all the difference'

Robert Frost

Morrison, Gerald Morrison, Lyndel Morrison, Shane Mossop, Darin Parish, Lora Patton, Christina Pearsell, Travis Powers, Tina Pringle, Margaret Reiss, Michelle Rivers, Jody Roberts, Deanne Robichaud, Mark Robinson, Scott Russell, Krista Rydman, Greg Schefee, Alison Sisson, Cecil Smith, Jason Smith, Terry

Following closing remarks from the principal, graduates gathered for more pictures and light refreshments to bring the afternoon's festivities to a close.



The graduating class of '85



Jeff Francis is top student

Thirteen graduates achieved over 80 percent in 11 subjects and were named to the school's honour roll



Alison Sisson gives address



Alison Sisson receives award



Dale Robinson addresses the graduates



Gerald Morrison, winner of the OPP essay competition this spring, is about to lift off, riding in the

co-pilot seat. With Gerald is the pilot who made sure the Haliburton youngster was comfortable.

OPP tour is an adventure

Helicopter ride highlights day for youngsters

The Ontario Provincial Police made two J.D. Hodgson Elementary School children honorary guests of the OPP Academy in Brampton last week for winning a poster and essay competition this spring.

Artist of the winning poster, Derek Rowden, a 10 year old fourth grader, and author of the winning essay, Gerald Morrison were joined by safety patroller of the year, Tyler Coulter, a seventh grader from Bobcaygeon Public School, for an exclusive tour of the OPP Academy campus.

The highlight of the excursion, which the parents of the poster and essay competitions, vice-principal of the Bobcaygeon Public School and the Echo reporter dared not miss, was a ride in the OPP helicopter.

It seemed everybody wanted to ride on the coat tails of the children's success. At 8:00 a.m. "precisely", Constables Gary Chapman of Minden and Craig Black of the Coboconk detachment arrived at Hodgson Elementary to pick everybody up and whisk them off to Brampton in the OPP cruisers.

Derek Rowden, his parents and The Echo took the lead cruiser with Gary Chapman. As the group cruised down to Minden, school children waiting for their buses along the route waved to Chapman enthusiastically.

It soon became obvious the chauffeur was a celebrity. But Chapman confided that youngsters get to know him because he visits all the schools in the area to talk about safety in the community.

"I ask them to wave when I go by," he said. After a short pit stop at the Minden detachment to pick up the summer student who accompanies the OPP marine officer on his patrols through the lakes, the group sets off again.

Derek, in anticipation of a fun-filled afternoon, asked Chapman "is this going to be like the movie 'Police Academy'?"

"No!" Chapman replied with a chuckle.

At 10:45 we arrived at the gates of the Academy which used to be a women's prison. It was moved next door in plain view of the Academy.

Superintendent Peter Campbell welcomed the honoured guests and quickly informed them that, "the engineers have been working frantically to get one of the two helicopters ready."

But before the flight "you'll see what a new policeman looks like" and how he lives, Campbell said.

After an intriguing tour of their immaculately kept barracks "which seem like luxury" compared to the last Academy that OPP officers were trained at, Campbell said, the visitors were whisked off for a gourmet lunch in the officers' mess.

Please turn to Page 15

The best of 97 OPP essays

By GERALD MORRISON

The Ontario Provincial Police Detachment is located in Minden, the County seat. Our OPP detachment is in the District of Peterborough.

We have an excellent police force, staffed with 26 officers. Our force is made up of all men, although I expect we will soon have some female officers as well. The Haliburton County area is perhaps over-staffed in the winter and understaffed in the summer as our population jumps from about 12,000 in the winter to about 120,000 on the July 1 weekend.

Our Minden detachment formerly worked mainly on a reactive system, but now works on a proactive system.

A reactive system is a system by which the police wait for a crime to be committed and go out and gather information, form a suspect and go out and lay charges. The problem with this system is that it costs the taxpayers a lot of money to imprison the criminals. It costs about \$40,000 a year to keep a person in jail.

Under the proactive system the policemen try to prevent crime to save taxpayer dollars and lives. They use such devices as roadblocks, checking for drunk drivers, car insurance and car ownership. They also run programs like Neighbourhood Watch.

Police candidates must be at least 21 years of age to join the Force and be willing to serve anywhere in Ontario where the Ontario Provincial Police are stationed. By using this system they will hopefully always be very competent and responsible.

The police in our community working from the Minden detachment are responsible for most

of Haliburton County. This is a large area to patrol, however, it doesn't have a large population.

Our county is probably one of the hardest areas in Ontario to patrol as we have a lot of back roads built for logging and tourism.

The area our OPP patrols is divided into two zones, the western zone that patrols Highways 118, 35, and all of the smaller roads and highways. The eastern zone covers Highway 121, County Road 1, and all of the other roads in that vicinity.

The main problem with our police department is its location. It is situated in Minden which is in the southwest corner of the area. It would be better if the police department was in Haliburton which is in the centre of the county.

We have at least two cruisers on the road twenty-two hours of the day - one in each zone. We have the cruisers on the road all of the time, except five to seven a.m.

Traffic control is the main thrust of our OPP, although they also deal with narcotics, crimes, etc. Although we are a small place we still have our share of serious crimes. One such case was when a mother and baby daughter were murdered in their home. The OPP from our Minden detachment were successful in arresting a suspect soon after the crime was committed.

All of the men on our Force are very competent, responsible, brave, intelligent, well equipped men.

Maybe someday I will be able to serve my community on the Ontario Provincial Police Force and help the other men who make our county a better, safer place to live.



MINDEN OPP RESCUE TEAM

By DEREK ROWDEN GR. 4B AGE 10

Winning poster by Derek Rowden

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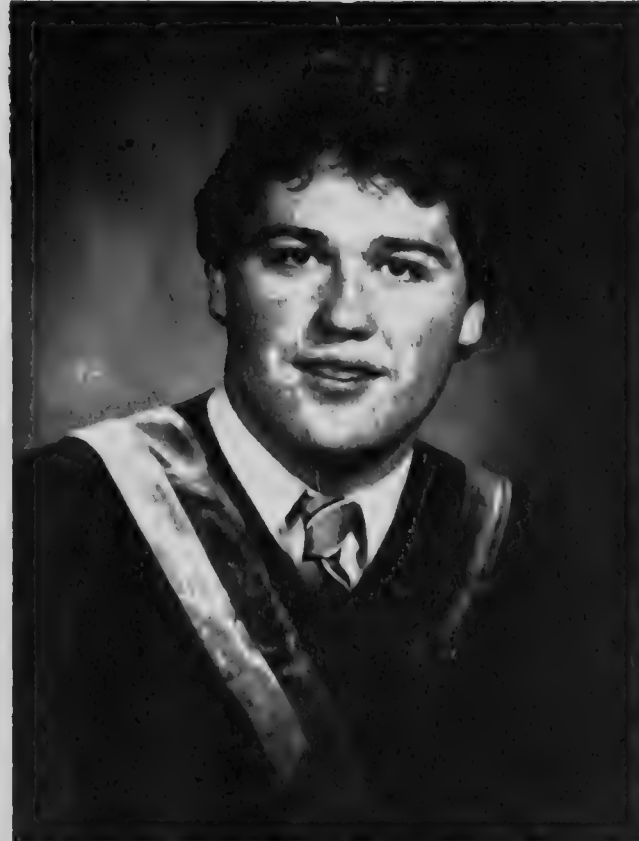
Area students graduate...



Lorraine Perry received an Honours Bachelor of Science in Language and a Certificate of Bilingualism at graduation ceremonies held June 1, 1985 held at Laurentian University in Sudbury. The daughter of Ron and Wendy Gambell of Ingoldsby and granddaughter of Dorothy and Taylor Wilkins of Ingoldsby, Lorraine is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She will be attending Teacher's College in September.



Jackie Picard, daughter of Bill and Nancy Picard of Haliburton graduated on June 12 with a Bachelor of Musical Arts from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. Jackie is presently employed at Texaco Canada Limited and plans to work a year before returning to her study of music.



Andrew Hodgson, son of Douglas and Barbara and grandson of Percy and Ina Brintnell of Minden, recently graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College in the Sales and Merchandising programme.

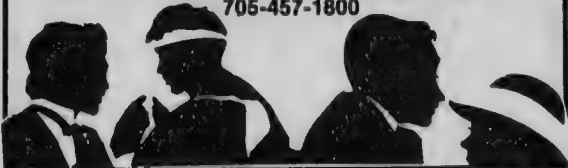


Christopher Hodgson, son of Douglas and Barbara Hodgson, and grandson of Percy and Ina Brintnell of Minden, recently graduated from Trent University with an Honours Bachelor of Arts Degree in Politics.

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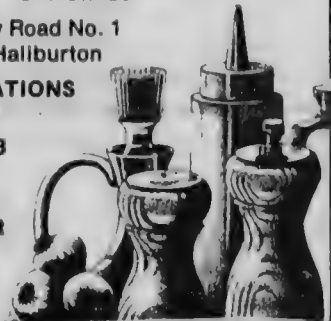
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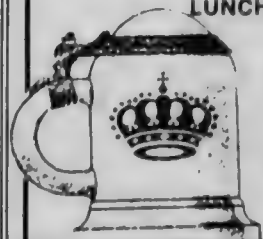
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Moose: they're wonderful animals

By R.D. LAWRENCE

He was taller than a horse and must have weighed three quarters of a ton. I had never seen anything quite like him before and neither of us knew just what to do about our unexpected meeting on that trail in Canada's north country. He was a nightmare come true, a giant that towered over me and sprayed in my direction the acrid fumes of his breath. We stared at each other for perhaps five seconds, then he bolted, leaving me so quickly and quietly that for a moment I doubted whether I had really seen him.

When he was gone the details began to take form in my mind; the humped shoulders and fat muzzle, the long stilt-like legs, the dangling "bell" that hung from his throat, and the enormous flattened antlers that grew out of his head like two weird, leafless trees.

The moose was grotesque and terrifying, though he made no threats and, in fact, was probably as afraid of me as I was of him. A full-grown bull moose, met suddenly within his jungle-like world, is a frightening sight, especially to a tenderfoot such as I was at the time.

The bull must have been seven feet high at the shoulder; with his head up, and the great antlers above it, he seemed to be ten feet tall. Fortunately the breeding season - which occurs though October and into November - had not yet affected this particular moose, otherwise he might have charged, and at such close quarters I would have been gored to death.

After this meeting I decided to learn all I could about moose. Soon afterwards I discovered that despite legs that are over four feet long, moose seldom leave the confines of a browse area which generally extends for only six square miles. At first thought this is surprising. Because of his bulk and his capacity for eating one would think that after spending the summer in such a restricted area he would run out of food.

But the moose has a taste for a variety of edibles and the right five or six square miles of bush country can, and does, supply him with all the fodder his big stomach can accommodate, except during times of great cold; he will eat ferns, duckweed, water lilies and their roots, duck potato, bur-reed, poplar, birch, maple, willow, cottonwood, wild cherry, ash, blueberry, alder, hazel, black currant, thimbleberry, honeysuckle, and raspberry. In winter he specializes in a diet of conifers and cedars; if he has nothing else, picking off the buds and reaching high up into the trees for the more tender parts. Indeed, without doing more than lift his long neck the moose can reach food growing nine feet from the ground. If he rears up on his long hind legs he can reach between eleven and twelve feet up, and if there is some succulent piece of feeding that is twenty feet above on some sapling, he can generally get it by running his bulbous chin up along the young trees and bringing it down to where his fleshy lips can nibble at it. Sometimes he will straddle a small tree and force his huge body along it, bending it to



'As a rule the moose minds his own business'

where he can strip off the leaves, and often snapping the brittle trunk.

He will even pull at grass, a feat more difficult for him than would at first seem possible. His legs were built for browsing the trees or wading through bogs and shallow lakes. He can't reach the ground with his nose unless he bends his front legs and kneels on them, his hindquarters sticking up into the air.

In this attitude he will thrust his neck out, running his chin along the ground, and chop off the grass with his lower cutting teeth (like the deer, he has no upper teeth, but uses his tongue and gums to draw the green food into his mouth, where it is cut off by the bottom teeth. In this pose he looks absurd, especially since he does not move his body but continues the in-and-out motion of his neck and head until he has swept a semicircle clean of grass; he will then rise stiffly, like an elderly man suffering from rheumatism, and drop down to his knees at another spot.

As a rule the moose minds his own business.

His big ears and a keen sense of smell allow him to avoid trouble long before it is near him, and he wanders about his territory eating and sleeping and taking frequent baths in lake or pond. He can move quickly when he wants to and he is amazingly quiet about it for an animal that can weigh almost one ton and is hindered by antlers that can spread for six feet or more. But if he is being chased and is in danger, the moose abandons caution. Putting his great head back so the antlers are sloping over his shoulders, he runs. Snapped saplings, torn ground and scarred tree trunks mark his line of travel.

Dangerous

During the rutting season the moose is dangerous. He roams away from his chosen acres

and will fight any bull for the favour of his cow; he is always alert, and will charge at the sound of an opponent, smashing his way through the forest in a straight line until he sights his rival when a mighty battle may take place. Usually one of the bulls will break away from the fight, torn and bleeding and perhaps with a broken antler. Now and then the fighters will lock antlers and if man does not come to free them - which is seldom the case - both antagonists may die. Occasionally they are freed by their own efforts, when one of the antlers breaks off, but usually once those great tines lock, they remain that way and the wolves come to claim the fierce bulls.

'If antlers lock, antagonists may die'

At mating time the cow moose, which is generally about 25 per cent smaller than the bull and has no antlers, becomes noisy and excited.

She does a lot of travelling and bellows often, seeking to attract a bull with her hoarse call. At this time she still has last spring's calf with her and the youngster stays with the mother even when the great bull has arrived. The bull will remain with the cow and calf for about nine or ten days. He then leaves to look for another mate, and the cow wanders away to browse sleepily in the thickets.

By the end of November the rut is over and the animals have settled again to their various routines. When not eating, which seems to be rarely, they stand the cud, like a domestic cow, perhaps congregating in little bands as the nights grow colder. Such bands usually include two or more cows and their ungainly calves, and one or two bulls who have forgotten their rutting season disputes and wander about oblivious of each other.

When winter comes the band of moose can usually be found in some timbered swamp. By now the heavy hair which clothes their bodies year round has become almost an inch thick; they are in perfect condition, sleek and fat from good summer browsing, ready for the great cold that comes to them in their dense wilderness. Unless the snow becomes extremely deep the moose do not suffer from it. With their long legs they can wander where they wish, unhindered by the drifts, but if the winter proves hard and long and much snow clogs their trails, they "yard" up at some central point and keep trails open by passing over them daily.

Please turn to Page 15

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Moose are like the county itself

from page 14

By this time the bull moose has already lost his antlers. These great racks, which are in their prime during August, become loose at their base and fall or are knocked off against some tree. With their loss one would think the bull might feel lightheaded since the bone headdress weighs between sixty and eighty pounds. Occasionally I have found discarded antlers lying in some swamp, but more often than not they are eaten that winter by mice, porcupines, rabbits, and other rodents seeking the calcium hidden in them; often the moose himself may nibble at them, scraping them with his lower teeth.

When winter has gone the moose split up. The bulls are the first to go, seeking a territory for themselves, and the cows begin to look with annoyance at last year's calves. The young moose have grown considerably since their birth and are almost as tall as their mothers, but they are still gangly and untidy-looking and, I believe, quite stupid. For several days the cow tries to discourage the yearling. She lowers her head and makes running charges at him, which he dodges bleating, and then, probably tired of being a target for his mother's head, the youngster takes the hint and leaves her, a rather pathetic thing as he blunders about the bush, unsure of himself and feeling lonely in that great wilderness.

While the yearling is suddenly learning the facts of bush life, his mother is seeking some sheltered spot in which to give birth to her new calf, and the little fellow when born is a strange sight indeed. He looks like his mother, but is a skinny thing, light brownish-red in colour, that weighs between twenty-five and thirty-five pounds, and seems to have a lot of trouble untangling his overly long legs every time he tries to take a step. Usually the calf and the cow spend about three weeks near the birth place, then they roam away, the calf sucking his mother's milk, the cow constantly eating.

At this time the cow is dangerous to a woodsman. She may, on hearing a human step, take her calf away to some new place or decide to charge the human, like one old mother did with me one morning in June. I was walking along a logging road, towards a small lake, carrying a fishing rod and some sandwiches one Sunday morning when I saw the young moose. He had a black muzzle and black spot over each eye, and he seemed quite unconcerned over my approach; he had good reason to be unconcerned! I didn't see his mother until she came charging out of the brush, her eyes rolling and her short "bell" swinging from side to side. A poplar tree with low hanging branches saved me, but the parcel containing my sandwiches and thermos of coffee were stamped into the ground by the furious cow, who stayed under my tree for almost twenty minutes; fortunately her calf became hungry, bleated for mother, and the cow turned and went to it. I watched them go off down the road, the big cow leading and the little calf doing his best to take a meal on the run, but I waited another ten minutes before coming down out of the tree.

Later that summer, in the same general area, I saw a cow and a calf swimming across a lake, and I wondered if they were the same ones I had encountered on the logging road. Speculating about this, I was startled when the calf, evidently tired of swimming, moved in close to his mother and deliberately put one front leg about her neck. In this way they continued across the water, the calf getting a free ride until they reached the shallows on the other side.

They are strange and wonderful animals, these moose of Canada, and in many ways are like the great country in which they live. They are big and fierce and can kill you if you are unwise in their ways, but they are also graceful and fascinating to watch and will reward one well for the time devoted to their study.

Home Support

by Donna Bailey

Convenor is missed

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mary Robertson, who recently died. As many of you know, Mary was our transportation convenor for Haliburton and area. She will be sadly missed.

The First Ontario Conference on Home Support Services for seniors and disabled persons was held at Ryerson on May 29 to 31. Victoria Agnew, president; Darlene McElwain, home help convenor for Haliburton, Ruby Francis, director from Gelett and myself attended as representatives from Haliburton County Home Support Services. In total 267 from all over Ontario attended the three day conference entitled 'Voices for Choices'. Several concepts seemed to reoccur throughout the conference. One was that there is a shifting in the demographics in Ontario. The senior population now represents approximately 10% of our population; by 2020 the seniors will represent approximately 20%; by 2031 the seniors will represent approximately 27%.

In relationship to home support services as stated by Joan Watson, keynote speaker, it means that more people will be requiring services in the years to come. (We at Haliburton Home Support are already being affected by this as the requests for our services has increased steadily during our five years of existence). "Thank you" to Julie Sigauin, Nathalie Dufour, Bev Carlson, and Arlene King from Katimavik for donating their time and energy to us by doing some maintenance work here at Home Support.

There is a definite trend to people staying in their homes and a trend away from institutional living. As Art Daniels, Assistant Deputy Minister, Ministry of Community and Social Services, one of the speakers, stated: "there's no place like home."

Thank you to all our volunteers who donated their time to help set and/or man our display at the Kinsmen Home Show giving our information concerning the Haliburton County Home Support Services and Drop-In Centre. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. With your help our participation in the Home Show ran smoothly and was very successful.

We are pleased to announce that we have a new transportation convenor for Haliburton and area. Carl Doey from Carnarvon has taken on this vital service. Along with Carl we have a new co-convenor. Bob Hollobon from Gelett has agreed to take on this responsibility. Thanks to both gentlemen. We know that you will do a good job.

If you are a senior or disabled person and require any of our services please contact our office at 457-2941

from page 12

mess. The children, and their parents rubbed shoulders in the dining room with the highly trained elite tactical squads who also live on the base.

Soon after lunch everybody was escorted over to the helicopter pad where they were greeted warmly by the pilot.

Chapman soon organized three separate groups to go aloft in the six seater helicopter, which is normally used for conducting aerial man-hunts or flying provincial premiers over disaster areas. The pilot then started up the engines which seemed to warm up for an eternity.

Eventually he beckoned the first group of five to climb aboard. Like a speeding elevator the craft leapt straight up into the air and sailed over the tree tops. Within minutes it was 12 miles from base flying at 120 mph over Georgetown. Blustery winds pitched the craft as it rode on the currents

of air. The pilot assured the passengers that it wasn't unusual to be bounced about a bit and everyone relaxed to enjoy the view which encompassed the CN tower in the distance.

Fifteen minutes of air time felt like two minutes and suddenly the helicopter was back on solid ground.

Two other groups of parents, children and escorting officers took their turn for a tour in the sky.

The next stop was an inspection of the same OPP pipe and drum band which visited Haliburton in May. They were practising in the Academy's gym.

Finally after an inspection of the dog kennels where fierce alsatians are trained to sniff out bombs and track down fugitives, the exhausted but happy group made their way back to Haliburton with Chapman once more at the wheel.

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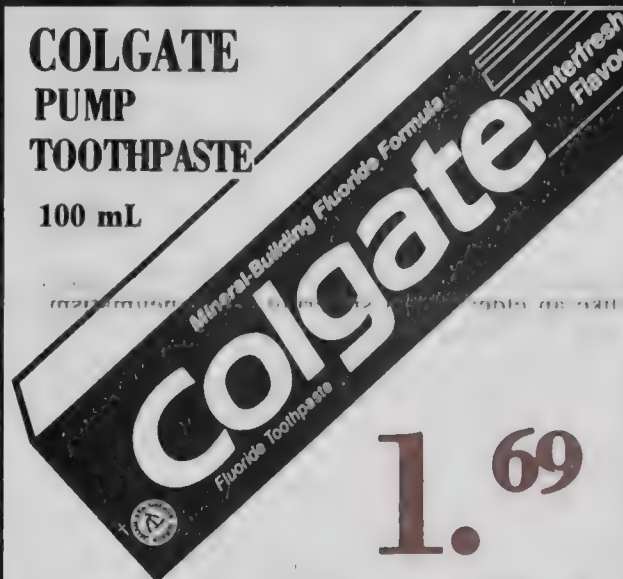
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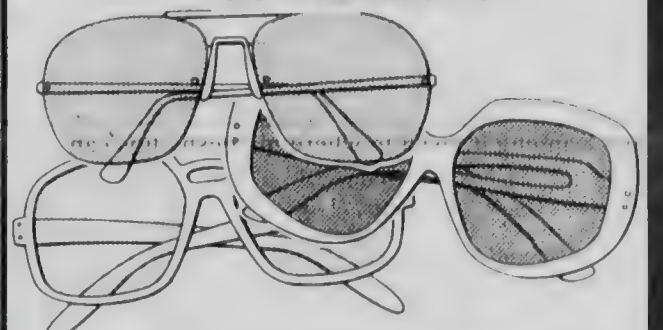
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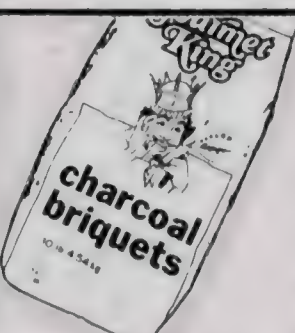
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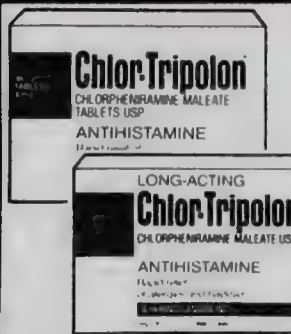
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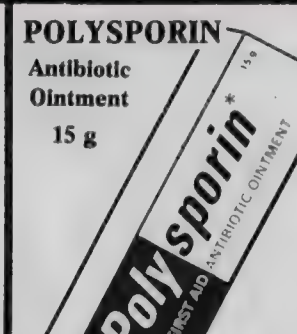
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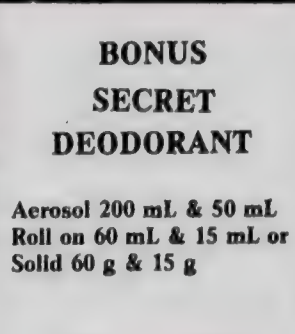
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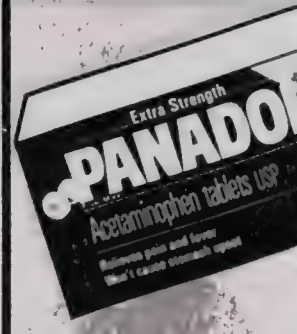
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Bell innovates alcoholic rehabilitation

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Last week 30 year old Anonymous Jim of Haliburton, recovering from a 12 year dependence on drugs and alcohol, told the Echo he will never be considered "normal" by a society that uses and abuses alcohol for every social occasion, including some ceremonial church services.

In one sense, however, Jim is a very normal individual. He suffers bouts of "moodiness and frustration" when he must force himself to abstain from all forms of alcohol - even "drinking the blood of Christ" during the holy communion. Conforming to society's chemical culture, no matter what the occasion, could be fatal for Jim.

This week, in the second of a two part series, the Echo explored the territory of recovering alcoholics who must exist in a world of sobriety and abstinence or risk the inevitable recurrence of their addiction disease should they have a sip of spirits or a puff of marijuana.

Jim explains what winning his life-long battle means to him: "It's nice to wake up on Monday morning and not have that hangover or need a fix. I go to work now highly motivated, alert and sensitive to my environment. I can put in a nine hour day and not feel dragged out or depressed like I used to. I'm more interested in life, things like home and managing my domestic concerns. I can face things head on and not avoid them." But the real battle begins when Jim gets "moody and frustrated." He has had to abandon those life-long peers who would otherwise suck him into the vortex of the chemical culture.

"Sure it bugs me that I can't have a relaxing drink with the boys. Sometimes I get moody and frustrated about it," he says. Being "bugged, moody and frustrated" is a sign of trouble for the recovering alcoholic, however, who should immediately "check in" or seek the support of a self-help group such as Alcoholics Anonymous, said the Donwood Institute's director of patient care, Rosemary McNaughton in Toronto.

McNaughton says "drinking has been so subtly ingrained in our culture that it is an expected way of life and social behaviour. We've almost lost the ability to believe in our own (natural) resources and to tap them to their fullest potential. The idea here (at the Donwood Institute) is to tap those resources and to instill a belief (and illustrate) that they do exist" in each one of us.

Dr. Gordon Bell, OC.MD, founder of the Donwood Institute in Toronto and pioneer of addiction research and rehabilitation in North America since 1946, explained during a telephone interview with the Echo that Jim's problem was typical of many alcoholics during the first critical five year period. Having researched the successes and failures of the Donwood Institute's seven week rehabilitation program and two year out patient follow-up program, Bell says two years is not enough to ensure full recovery for many alcoholics who have been addicted for most of their lives.

Donwood revisited and cloned

Dr. Bell realizes that Donwood graduates such as Jim can rarely commute more than 150 miles for the essential follow-up treatment at group therapy meetings. But this lack of attendance at

'It was weird to enjoy yourself sober'



Maurice, one of three Donwood physicians, strolls down "happy valley", (the detox ward) toward the front entrance reception. In 1983 he was a patient in

the same ward for a week and then moved upstairs with other patients where he enjoyed his rehabilitation.

follow-up therapy frequently results in the patient reaching for alcohol or drugs during times of domestic or job-related stress hundreds of miles away from the nearest support groups.

In response to these problems during this critical stage of recovery, Dr. Bell is presently embarking on a new experiment of "network" rehabilitation for "graduates" of the Bellwood Institute, a new rehabilitation centre which Dr. Bell recently opened in Scarborough, just east of Toronto.

Dr. Bell says he will be expanding on the initial seven week detoxification and educational program followed by the two year out patient service that he established at the Donwood by extending follow-up therapy to five years using the graduates themselves as group therapy counsellors. Participation of Bellwood grads as counsellors, who could eventually conduct their own

therapy groups, would be a voluntary commitment to further the rehabilitation of others within a cross-Canada network of graduates.

Bellwood graduates who volunteer for the rehabilitation network will receive further training about addiction to help colleagues overcome the social hurdles they will face as abstainers from drugs and alcohol.

The uniqueness of Dr. Bell's network is that all participants will be interdependent on each other, just as members of Alcoholics Anonymous are. But the Bellwood graduates would have the added commitment and mutual bond of having shared the same rehabilitation techniques.

Dr. Bell says the counselling responsibilities would also act as a therapy for the counsellors.

"Quite a few people who have serious addiction feel they want a longer association (with the rehabilitation program) than two years because

many were addicts for most of their lives. They tell me, 'I'm just beginning to feel comfortable' when their two year follow-up therapy comes to an end.

"They tell me they need the sustained relationship with the institute or any self-help group to deal with the unexpected crises which come up occasionally. They get shook up and like to check in for help," he said.

Dr. Bell cited a second reason why he believes the network of graduates will be a success: "Many patients also tell me they wish they could share the knowledge they have learned about addiction, with others," he said.

Ideally, graduates who feel this way should be trained and improve on the techniques they learn at the Bellwood Institute. They can then participate in early intervention and primary prevention of chemical abuse and addiction for all age groups, even in the schools, Dr. Bell said.

Bellwood Institute "would provide free continued and advanced instruction in all the patterns of abuse and addiction" so graduates become peer leaders in their family, schools or support group.

Dr. Bell said that ultimately he would like to see all graduates of the Donwood and Bellwood rehabilitation programs become counsellors in their own right.

The Echo visited the Donwood Institute in Toronto last week to have a close look at the program, patients and facilities available.

The first snag a confessed alcoholic will encounter with the Donwood's exemplary facilities is a three month waiting period for one of the 48 beds. Jim expressed the despair of waiting for three months when he knew he needed the help and treatment immediately.

"Waitin' was a real killer," Jim said, "because I knew I was sick and I knew they could help me."

OHIP expected to cover second rehab centre near Toronto

Dr. Bell appears to be winning a 10 month negotiation battle with the Ontario Ministry of Health to make the Bellwood Institute in Scarborough an accredited hospital covered by OHIP, like the Donwood. Presently, the Bellwood accommodates acute drug and alcohol addicts as in-patients, but the patient must foot the \$7,000 bill for a seven week program and the extended five year follow-up therapy for the junky, alcoholic, and victimized family.

"At the moment it looks very favourable" that the Bellwood Institute will become an accredited hospital (rather than private institution) and that OHIP will cover the costs, Dr. Bell said. In fact, "it looks very promising that the problem (of funding) could be resolved next week," he said last Friday.

But as Dr. Casey Abrahamse of the Good Medical Centre in Haliburton pointed out in last week's Echo story: "We need a dozen more Donwoods in Ontario" to cope with the glut of alcoholics and victimized families seeking help.

Day one at Donwood

For those who put their name on the mailing list to enter the Donwood, an enlightening adventure in positive learning and change is in store.

Please turn to Page 18

AA meetings are emotional revelations

from page 1

the chair to open the meeting. He calls on the members to bow their heads and say the AA's version of the Lord's prayer. Members then sit and the meeting has begun.

One by one Mirv asks members to volunteer and read first the 12 Traditions of the AA. Then another comes forward to read the 12 Steps to Recovery. Then another steps forward to read the AA Creed. Each member introduces himself before the readings by saying, "Hi, I'm an alcoholic, my name is Bob (or Bill or Mirv or Judy) and I'm glad to be sober." All the members respond a greeting in unison by saying "Hi Bob," or "Hi Judy".

As part of the preliminaries the chairman also asks one member to step forward and interpret his or her version of the AA's motto.

Last Sunday a stocky young man in his early twenties sporting a cowboy hat and an innocent cocky grin from ear to ear volunteered his version of the motto.

His words were filled with honesty, hope and vision which would inspire the most hardened cynic and move the most macho barfly to tears. His words were so moving that I could push my pen no further as he spoke. All the members clapped hard when he had finished after delivering the 15 minute monologue without cue cards. He spoke from the heart, from bitter experience, but the young man not once felt sorry for himself and he injected moments of raucous laughter into his interpretation. But as Paul later pointed out, nobody was crying for the young man or laughing at him. They were laughing with him

and sharing a grief that they have all felt in their past as alcoholics.

Paul volunteered to chronicle his experiences. He began by paying tribute to the young man whose words expressed the courage to stay sober.

After his tribute Paul spoke about his past, and once again, members laughed with him.

"The first time I had a drink when I was just a young punk, we ran out of beer, so I stumbled around the place pretending to be drunk to impress my friends. Then a few years later I would hit the nearest bar and get a gut full of beer in my belly and pretend I was sober."

'They laughed and shared his grief'

"My drinking buddies used to come up to me in the bar and say 'Jees Paul, how do you put so much of that stuff away and not look like you feel a thing.' Like an idiot of course I felt great because I could drink everybody under the table. It took me a few more years to find out I had a problem."

Paul said drinking was a great way to boost his ego with the boys because no matter how much everybody else drank he could always drink more.

He said he still has that big ego and volunteered to talk last Sunday because he heard the newspaper was going to be there and he had a lot to say.

Indeed Paul did have a lot to say. I was so dumbfounded by the public testimony of the man's 20 year bout with the bottle and honesty, that I could only listen with awe.

The people who attended that Sunday morning meeting had all found themselves the inner resources it takes not to rely on the bottle which they had all loved so much. They are real men and real women acting courageously, not pretending to be "real men" with a fist full of suds to drown their insecurities.

Earl closed the meeting and the members adjourned for another cup of coffee and cookies before they set about their day, carrying with them the inspiration that the young man and Paul had given them.

"Every meeting is different and they can be better or worse than the one you saw," Earl said later.

This week three AA members, Earl, Harry and Bob voluntarily broke their anonymity which is their right under the statutes of the AA. They broke their anonymity so that the Echo could publish their telephone numbers for those interested in attending a meeting. Until now prospective members in need have been reluctant to call the Lindsay AA association where enquiries would normally be referred to Haliburton's local AA chapter, which also meets in West Guilford.

Earl can be reached at 447-2289. Harry's number is 457-1815 and Bob is at 286-2587. All three members will give further details of meetings in complete confidence. Their only wish is that callers respect the anonymity of other members who attend regular meetings.

God grant ME the Serenity to
Accept the Things I cannot Change,
Courage to Change the things I can &
Wisdom to Know the Difference.

Live To Learn - Learn To Live

Life begins each morning

Keep an Open Mind
FIRST THINGS FIRST
But For
The GRACE of GOD

Easy Does It

REMEMBER WHEN
Life
AND HELP LIVE

Interpreting these AA mottos is part of the Sunday morning ritual.

A day in the world of sobriety at Donwood

from page 17

The day before Jim entered a four week program of detoxification and rehabilitation at the Donwood he felt "a lot of apprehension and nervousness. It was a fear of the unknown and continuing anger at society for selling you the good life. Because at that stage (having conquered years of denial) you're addicted and you know you've got a serious problem," he recalls.

The threshold of sobriety

"There was a feeling of sadness and anger for not understanding what had happened to you. You know you're going to lose your best friend, the bottle, but you don't know what you'll do without it."

When Jim stood on the steps of the Donwood, about to enter the world of sobriety, "I had a sense of determination and courage to make that big step" through the doors.

"For the first few years you're obviously nervous," Jim said.

The patient's council selects volunteer patients who have advanced in the program and have made that same first step themselves just weeks earlier.

"It's their responsibility to make the newcomers welcome and relieve that tension. They were really important to me when I first arrived to help break the ice," Jim said.

Jim later became a co-chairman of the patient's council.

"I made it my business to welcome all the newcomers even though it wasn't my responsibility," he said proudly.

During the first week of the four to seven week program new patients live in "happy valley", the detoxification ward on the ground floor, just off the main entrance.

Newcomers are divided into groups of 10 or 12 patients. They can share their experiences, attend seminars, films, exercise classes and work together in therapy workshops during their time at the Donwood. All in-patients live in private single rooms where they can watch their own TVs, listen to music or read.

There is no set program for intoxicated newcomers who are encouraged to relax and eat three "excellent" and nutritious meals a day in a dining room which has the ambience of a friendly cafe.

Once newcomers have been detoxified they are instructed on the use of Antabuse for alcoholics or Temostil for drug addicts.

Maurice, who didn't wish to be identified so as not to break his anonymity with the Toronto chapter of AA, is one of the three Donwood physicians and a 1983 "graduate" of the Donwood's rehabilitation program. He supervises the medical treatment of newcomers in "happy valley". Once Maurice is sure a patient has no more alcohol or drugs in his or her system, he starts them on daily dosages of Antabuse or Temostil. Both of these non-addictive drugs are designed to make the alcoholic or drug addict physically sick if they unobtrusively consume any alcohol or drug. Detoxification takes from five to seven days.

Jim soon learned that "No one is immune" to alcohol addiction. At the Donwood he encour-

tered people from every social strata, including a doctor, a racing jockey, and an administrator from the Toronto Board of Education.

The average day

Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. followed by a film or lecture. After the first week small groups convene at 9:45 a.m. for a session of group therapy.

"We would just start talking about our individual problems or our therapist would suggest a topic to start on, like: fears, insecurities, what love is in the family, or relationships with spouses and children," Jim said.

For some, the Donwood was a spiritual experience. "Going to the Donwood was an act of God for me. It's like he wanted me to be alive to tell you this story," Jim explains.

All of us (who have attended Donwood) feel like winners, because we all hit rock bottom and very few get the opportunity to go into this program. I'm lucky I didn't end up dead."

At 11:00 the groups split up into three categories of fitness for exercise classes. The least fit group are walkers who set off to stroll along the avenues of shade trees in the peaceful residential area that surrounds the Donwood, near Mount Pleasant in Toronto.

Two other groups considered to be fit join exercise classes. One group is "easy" the other "heavy". Exercises consist of stretching and muscle toning in the gym, although due to a lack of funds, it is not well equipped, Jim says.

By lunchtime everybody has worked up an appetite and they descend on the dining room



This private bedroom in "happy valley", the detoxification ward, is used by patients in the first week of a four to seven week program. The ward is on

the ground floor just off the front entrance, should patients feel the urge for a quick get away, which is unlikely.



Dr. Gordon Bell OC MD

which looks out through patio windows onto the lush green grounds.

The afternoon is taken up with lectures, films, a relaxation period, and deep breathing exercise classes. The daily routine is finished by about 3:30 p.m.

In the evening the patient's council organizes their own events which include a dance once a week, movies or general get-togethers. After the first two weeks they have started tapping their own resources, McNaughton said.

Graduation Night

Thursday nights are set aside for the ceremonial graduation of patients who have completed the four and seven week programs.

"We drank pop and ate pizza on grad nights. But the weird part was to see people really enjoying themselves, completely sober! It was amazing. There's a sense of elation because they're ready to face life again. And there's also a sadness because (living in Haliburton) I knew I wouldn't see the people that I'd shared so much time and been so honest with," during his four week stay.

"I enjoyed the whole program thoroughly," said Jim, who never thought he could enjoy a social occasion without the drink.

Dr. Bell emphasized the need for the service and facilities he has been providing for almost 40 years when he said, "20 per cent of the beds in general hospitals across Canada are filled with patients suffering from mental or physical injuries related to chemical abuse. The tragic spin-offs of alcoholism are victims of road accidents, cirrhosis of the liver and/or heart failure," he said.

"We are deactivating the desire (for chemical abuse) and providing these people with an alternative lifestyle."

Dr. Gordon Bell asked the Echo to extend an invitation to "any group wanting to organize themselves within the community" to write or send a delegation to the Bellwood Health Services Incorporated, 1020 McNicoll Avenue, Scarborough, Ontario, M1W 2J6. Or phone (416) 495-0926.

"We would be very interested to discuss" the feasibility of organizing group therapies or educational programs for schools, Dr. Bell said.

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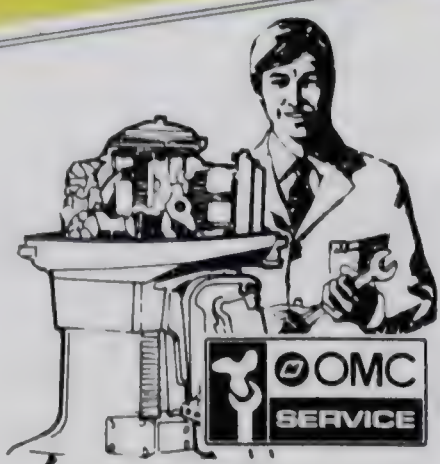
INGOLDSBY BRIDGE OPEN

The Ingoldsby Bridge will be open to traffic on Friday, June 28th, 1985. The County of Haliburton Roads Department would like to thank the citizens for accepting the inconvenience of the detour for the past three months and we apologize for any problems this may have caused.

M. Fearrey, Chairman
Road Committee.

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.,
County Engineer

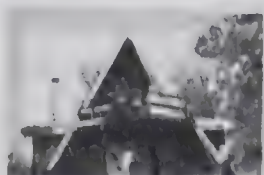
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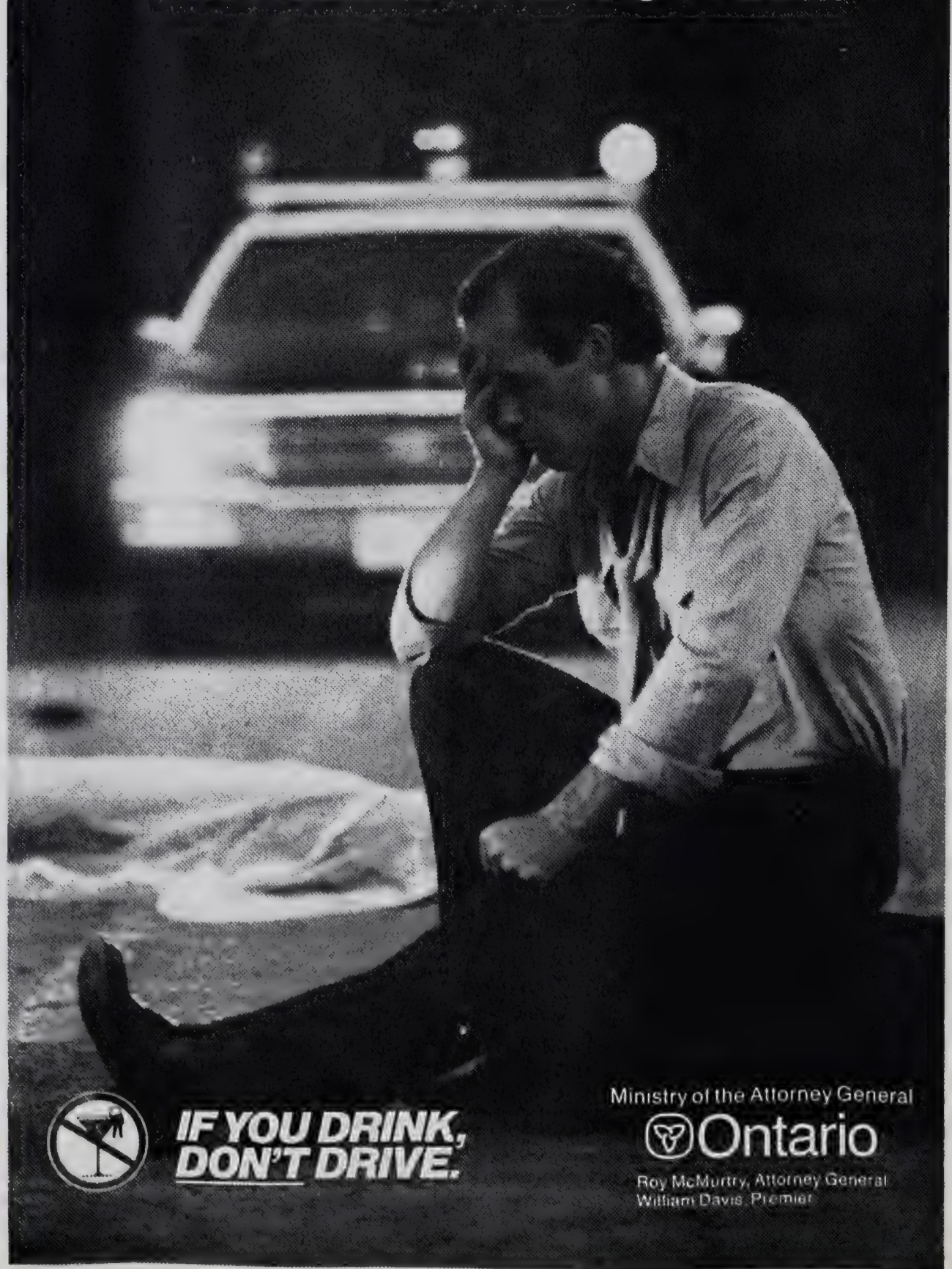


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FIRST, HE KILLED THE BOTTLE...



IF YOU DRINK,
DON'T DRIVE.

Ministry of the Attorney General

Ontario

Roy McMurtry, Attorney General
William Davis, Premier

Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

But baby, it's cold outside

So what happened to June? Here it is the 15th of the month, as I write, and we had pancakes cooked on the woodstove this morning. Almost every morning this week, I've looked out my window to see chimneys puffing away. Yesterday, I put on a sweater to go out to hang my wash. In no time, I was back in for my windbreaker. It was March out there.

I planted cucumber seeds three weeks ago. They finally poked their leaves through the ground the other day. They have not progressed. They don't want to come out. All my plants are hugging the ground. At least, the ones that made it. I hate to tell you what happened to my seedlings.

Fortunately, I didn't have much time for indoor starting this year. I only had a couple of dozen plants in the window. They looked really good too. I had waited three weeks later to start them. But, as time went by, and the frosts persisted, while the lima beans began to climb my dining room drapes, I began to wonder if it was all for naught. I became rather fidgety when blossoms formed. But the morning I discovered teeny little beans hanging there, I decided, win or lose, the plants were going out.

I had to get Judy to help me. The vines had grown too tall. I couldn't get them out of the house without at least four hands. It took the two of us at least half an hour to carefully untwine them from each other. We very painstakingly planted them, and wound them around the fencing Ed and I had installed. They lasted until about seven o'clock the next morning. The cucumbers and squash went the same way. So I planted seeds. And chances are, we'll get a frost in August. I think some of us gardeners are driven by a deep seated primitive instinct.

Somebody told me they had snow in Timmins the other day. Sounds like it's going to be one of those summers that isn't. I'm going to be very disappointed if I don't get a chance to use the new River Tuber that Ed gave me for Mother's Day. I got myself a new, slimming swim suit too. But, so far, Sunday afternoons haven't been very conducive to playing in the water. To date, my suntan doesn't extend beyond my shirtsleeves.

But on Friday, that's all going to change. It is the summer solstice you know. Then the sun will warm us, tan us, and drive us to the cool lake waters for boating, swimming and floating. I'm all prepared.

You wouldn't fool us, Mother Nature.



Dulce Acero and Kelley Heyes, both fifth graders from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, are proud artists who have their works of art displayed at the Rails' End Gallery this month. The gallery hopes more works of art from children will be submitted for the summer months.

Crowned Queen for a day Senior League



by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, I just get one letter finished to you, then I start another, to tell you what's happening here about.

We had a farewell party here on this 14th June day for Dorothy McElwain who is retiring. After working so faithfully for so many years she is going away. We were served a delicious smorgasbord dinner. Dorothy received many presents. She

really was a winner. She looked lovely, crowned Queen for a Day. All our blessings go with you Dorothy, when you go away.

We had no sing-song Friday afternoon.

Friday night to entertain Payne, Deacon, Burch and Smith came back to us again. They played and sang for us, they really were sharp. Don Burch broke his old Jew's Harp. We had a couple of

dancers, dancing on the floor. No matter how much they play and sing for us we always clap for more. The sad part for us to remember; they won't be back again until sometime in September.

There was much activity here on the weekend all around. Lily Hogg had her son Howard and his wife, all the way from Parry Sound. Please turn to Page 20

315 seniors play ball, card events

Drop in Centre

By KATHERINE HODGSON MCMAHON

Haliburton County's older adults (55 plus) have been participating in the Ontario Senior Games this month. It is very appropriate to hold these games in June as it is the month designated in honour of seniors.

The opening of the games on June 3, held at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, was well attended with 108 people present. Don Robinson, games co-ordinator, was the master of ceremonies for the program with Dalton MacDonald, Haliburton County Warden, officially opening the games, Sid Cooper, Deputy Reeve of Dysart et al bringing greetings from Dysart and Mrs. Victoria Agnew, president of Haliburton County Home Support Services welcoming everyone to the centre and wishing them well in the games. Bruce Armstrong, chairman of the games, gave a history of the event in Ontario and future plans for provincial games to be hosted by the city of Kitchener/Waterloo next year. Rev. John Phillips offered a blessing on the games and the luncheon. Then a Dixie-Lee catered luncheon commenced.

The games took place over three weeks and were held in various locations in the county. Some 315 people participated in the nine events - bridge, five-pin bowling, euchre, lawn bowling, cribbage, golf, horse-shoes, shuffleboard and darts.

The closing picnic and awards presentation was held on June 20 in Head Lake

Park, Haliburton. About 125 people enjoyed a hamburger and hot dog lunch free to all who participated in the games.

Awards were given to:

Bowling: Gold - Jack Burch, Vittoria Formica, Bruce Armstrong, Wendy Kirkpatrick, Silver - Joyce Hills, Harry Henderson, Lucy Noah, Harold Kirkpatrick, Bronze - Hazel Gregory, Minnie Dawson, Everett Harding, Viola Cornish.

Euchre: Gold - Kell Anderson, Muriel Osborne, Silver - Goldie Harrison, Gilbert Harrison, Bronze - Violet Nicholls, Edna Tighe. Gold lapel pin for most lone hands - Muriel Osborne.

Lawn Bowling: Gold - Alf Palmer, Simone Palmer, Bruce Armstrong, Silver - Hazel Lightfoot, Lloyd Bos-

kett, Millie Boskett, Bronze - Nancy Moore, Ted Madill, Doris Craig.

Bridge: Gold - Bruce Armstrong, Don Clee, Silver - Marjory Peel, Helen Knapp, Bronze - Barbara Ellison, Audrey Deremo.

Cribbage: Gold - Hazel Gregory, Herbert Gregory, Silver - Ina Smith, Len Smith, Bronze - Ruby Migh-ton, Norm Clift.

Shuffleboard: Gold - Harold Dixon, Willa Dixon, Silver - May Eldridge, Don Sinclair, Bronze - Lorna Stinson, Rea Stinson.

Horseshoes: Gold - Willis Walker, Harry Henderson, Silver - Jack Burch, Ed Pickard, Bronze - Wes Stata, Bill Migh-ton.

Golf: (0 - 12 handicap), Gold - Jack Burch, Silver - Jim Aikman, Bronze - Gordon Taylor, (13 - 18 handicap), Gold - Lloyd Boskett, Silver - Max Strang, Bronze -

Glen Austin, (19 - 25 handicap), Gold - Norm Gilmore, Silver - Herbert Gregory, Bronze - Wes Stata, (26 - 30), Gold - Betty Dawson, Silver - Vy Aikman, Bronze - Lorne Palmateer.

Darts: Gold - Fred Knight, Silver - Joyce Ross, Bronze - Norm Gilmore, John McMahon.

Minden WI meet

By JEANNE SEARS

Minden Women's Institute had a luncheon meeting at the United Church hall June 19 with Mrs. C. Lacey presiding.

Present were 24 members and two guests, Mrs. M. Robson, Victoria East District president, and Nathalie Dufour of Sept-Iles, Quebec from the Katimavik group.

Irene Moore reported sending 11 cards since the last meeting. Collections for the card fund and pennies for friendship were taken. Home and Country magazines and new programmes were given out. A bake sale is planned for August 2 with members bringing in their goods to the

lot beside the Bank of Commerce in Minden.

A petition concerning the closing of the orthopedic department of Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, was circulated.

Mrs. Robson spoke and a token of appreciation was given to her by Mrs. Lacey. Irene Moore arranged secret pals for the coming year and absent members must tell her if they wish one by the end of June.

The president wished the group a happy and pleasant summer before closing the meeting. The next meeting will be held September 18 at 2 p.m. in the common room of the Library/Cultural Centre.

Ontario Hydro

LIVE LINE CLEARING

Ontario Hydro invites contractors to submit tenders for approximately 13 Ha of Live Line clearing in four separate parcels in the Minden area.

As a prerequisite to submitting a tender, a company representative must tour the site accompanied by an Ontario Hydro representative. Such a site tour is scheduled to be held at the Minden Area Office on July 9, 1985 at 7:30 a.m. Further details regarding arrangements to attend are contained in the tendering documents. Tenders received from companies which have not had a representative attend a site tour, verified by Ontario Hydro, will not be considered. Contractors wishing to attend the site tour must contact Mr. A. Cheeseman prior to July 5, 1985.

Work is to be completed by September 30, 1985.

Tenders will be received up to 2 P.M. Local Time, July 17, 1985.

Tendering documents may be obtained from: (or for inspection only) 700 University Avenue, 6th Floor Reception Desk (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 pm Daily)

OR
Ontario Hydro
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35,
MINDEN, Ontario
Attn: Mr. A. Cheeseman

OR
WRITE:
Ontario Hydro
Attn: Dan Garry, H6 C26
700 University Avenue,
TORONTO, Ontario
M5G 1X6

PHONE: (416) 592-3593 or (705) 286-2031.

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond. Further details are contained in the tendering documents.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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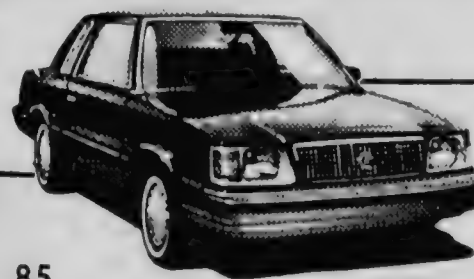
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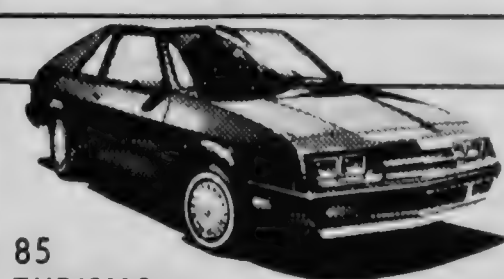
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Everest: walk to its base is a challenge rewarded

Editor's note: This is the third and last in a series of articles describing a trek to the basecamp of Mount Everest undertaken by Echo publisher Len Pizze and his wife Kit in February, 1983. The first two articles described the city of Kathmandu in the Kingdom of Nepal, and the first days of a 23 day, 240 mile foot journey to the highest mountain on earth.

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

It is a crackling clear morning. Heavy frost whitens the ground and brilliant sunlight shimmers on the snow clad peaks high above us. We are in the valley of the Dudh Kosi River, an area known as Sol Khumbu. At the head of the valley the ramparts of Nuptse and Lhotse, 7,879 metres and 8,511 metres high respectively, hide the lower slopes of Mount Everest, which at 29,028 feet is the very roof of the world.

On this day we will catch our first glimpse of the mountain we have dreamed of seeing for many months, ever since the trekking brochures were spread out on the dining room table and the adventure carefully planned.

We shiver through breakfast of oatmeal and biscuits, then set off at a very slow pace along a trail that hugs the banks of the milky green river. For the most part the trail winds through pine forest, but here and there small Sherpa tea shops are encountered, and there are fields ringed by stone walls wherever the river has deposited soil.

Cliffs of black rock streaked with clear, blue ice soar up from the river bed as the canyon narrows and a steep climb to the village of Namche Bazaar begins. Suddenly we round a corner and there it is - a pyramid of rock silhouetted against a deep blue sky mottled with cirrus clouds. The top third of the south west face is visible beyond the wall of Nuptse a dozen miles to the north. As we climb higher on the switchbacking trail the summit of Lhotse also comes into view, almost as high as Everest and linked to it by the South Col, an icy saddle that is the stepping stone to both peaks.

Behind us, the serrated crest of Tamserku can be seen, a fluted ice wall 21,000 feet high but dwarfed among Himalayan giants.

By early afternoon we reach Namche, the largest village in the Khumbu Valley. It is a collection of perhaps a hundred houses clinging to the slopes of a cirque at 11,300 feet. The streets of the town are narrow footpaths, muddy and fouled with yak droppings. Tea shops, tiny inns and equipment rental stores cater to the throngs of trekkers who pass through here in warmer seasons. But in early February only a scattering of Westerners move among the townspeople.

The houses of Namche are of typical Sherpa construction. Two storeys high, the ground floor stables yaks, chickens, goats and other domestic animals. An open stone or wooden stairway leads from the stable to the second floor living area. This is one large room, very dark, smoke blackened and cold. Arranged in a corner is the



Thyanboche monastery is nestled within sight of Mount Everest, but the great peak is often hidden by mist and snow as in this photo. The highest building

is the Gumpa or shrine, where monks spend most of their lifetime at prayer.

kitchen, with a rough wooden sideboard and a collection of pots, pans and cooking utensils hanging from hooks. An open fire burns on a hearth of sand rimmed by stones. The smoke rises through a hole in the ceiling and seeps out under loose fitting wooden shingles. There are sleeping benches along one wall, a plank bed in a corner, a few wooden chests, some plates and fire blackened copper cauldrons on shelves. Water is kept in the largest vessel, which is rimmed with ice on the coldest mornings. Vegetables are stored in a floor to ceiling bin and in another corner of the room there is a small Buddhist altar, decorated with brass vessels and faded lithographs. The only light comes from glassless mullioned windows closed off at night by wooden shutters through which the biting wind whistles. The air is acrid with smoke and the smell of unwashed bodies.

Beyond Namche, the route to Everest ascends steeply to a high plateau. On three sides great mountains tower Tamserku, Kumbila (5761 metres), Kwangde (6,187 metres), Tawache (6,542 metres), Ama Dablam (6,856 metres), Nuptse, Lhotse, and Everest. Three hours trek to the north on a spur of the mountain Kantega, where the Imja Khola river joins the Dudh Kosi, stands the monastery of Thyanboche at 12,715 feet. Here a trekker must pause to allow his body to acclimatize to the thinning air or risk acute mountain sickness. This little understood malady can cause pulmonary or cerebral oedema, a build

up of fluid on the lungs or brain which is sometimes fatal. Most people who attempt a trek to Mount Everest suffer some degree of mountain sickness, and one in a thousand people dies as a result.

A thick, cold fog wells up the valley and envelops the monastery grounds as we pitch our tents on snow covered dirt. Tattered prayer flags flap in the strengthening wind, and the only other sound is the clank of yak bells.

In the gathering darkness the monks begin to pray, their voices rising and falling in haunting modulations punctuated by the crash of cymbals and the atonal reediness of mountain horns.

At dawn, we climb to the 'gumpa' or church, pull back a heavy curtain that blocks the doorway, and peer in.

A score of monks, bareheaded, shoeless, wrapped in dark red robes and yak wool blankets, are seated on wooden benches facing a centre aisle. At the front of the gumpa, a gilded Buddha forms the centre piece of the altar, his painted eyes reflecting the inner peace of enlightenment. The room is dark, the air redolent of incense. The monks chant in a low murmur, their words drowned out by periodic beats on a heavy wooden drum suspended from a roof beam. Bowls of milky tea offer little protection against the frigid air and the long hours of meditation that lay ahead. We scuttle quietly away, humbled by the estheticism of these devoted monks and the air of mystery

Please turn to Page 21



One of the most awesome mountain views in the world is found just above the Sherpa village of Namche Bazaar. Everest is shrouded in cloud, at centre. At middle right, on a dark spur several miles

away, nestles the monastery of Thyanboche. The highest peak in the picture is Ama Dablam, 6,856 metres.



HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD
OF EDUCATION

TENDER - ELECTRICAL WORK

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for rewiring a typewriter room at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "Typing Room Wiring" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton until 4:00 p.m., July 12, 1985.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

will be held at the Victoria Street Public School, Haliburton, for the summer months, beginning June 2nd at 11:00 a.m. We welcome you to attend if you are in the area.

For further information please call
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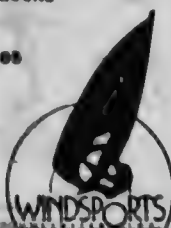
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JULY 1985						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 LOBE DAY	3	4	5	6 TREASURE HUNT
7 TREASURE HUNT	8	9 LOBE DAY	10	11	12	13
14 PIZZA DAY	15	16 LOBE DAY	17	18	19	20
21 PIZZA DAY	22	23 LOBE DAY	24	25	26	27
28 BARBECUE	29	30 LOBE DAY	31			

AUGUST 1985						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 TREASURE HUNT
4 TREASURE HUNT	5	6 LOBE DAY	7	8	9	10
11 PIZZA DAY	12	13 LOBE DAY	14	15	16	17
18 PIZZA DAY	19	20 LOBE DAY	21	22	23	24
25 PIZZA DAY	26	27 LOBE DAY	28	29	30	31

SEPTEMBER 1985						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					



World's highest peak is an awesome sight

from page 20

that hangs over this cold, dark shrine amid the highest mountains on earth.

Later that day we pause in Pangboche, the oldest monastery in Nepal, dating back more than 200 years. Its chief treasure is the skull and hand of a 'Yeti' or Abominable Snowman.

An elderly monk leads us up a footworn staircase to the second floor, where he opens a painted wooden trunk and gingerly unwraps the artifacts, placing them on a cloth covered tray. The skull resembles half a football, black and leathery, fringed with orange hair. The hand is merely bones held together with wire. A note in the front of the monastery guest book tells us that these curiosities were examined by experts from an American university several years ago. The hand, they said, was undoubtedly human. As for the skull, they could say only that it was 'anthropoid', from an ape-like creature. Is it really part of a Yeti? The mystery remains unsolved.

Above Pangboche, the trail moves slowly upward into a harshly beautiful landscape of steep valley walls - brown and treeless -- ice capped boulders, snow mottled moraines, and faintly glimpsed through a heavy grey mist, the fluted wall of Nuptse.

In less than three hours of steady plodding, we reach Dingboche, a collection of crude stone houses and boulder-lined fields on barren, glacial terrain. In summer, Sherpas bring their yaks to pasture here, but in the heart of winter the village is empty.

At an altitude of 14,200 feet, higher than the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, camp is pitched. We are feeling the effects of the thin air now, and must rest often. Lack of oxygen brings on splitting headaches that throb with every heartbeat. Our appetites wain and our leg muscles ache from a buildup of lactic acid.

We sleep in our down-filled outer clothing,



Len Pizze stands on a spur of Mount Pumori, looking across the Khumbu glacier at Mount Everest, the

dark summit just to his right. He is standing at more than 18,000 feet. Everest rises to 29,028 feet.

wrapped in two sleeping bags, wearing yak wool hats and mitts. Our boots spend the night in the bottom of our sleeping bags so they won't be frozen into useless lumps by morning.

For two nights we camp here, so close to Everest that its summit is hidden by the face of Nuptse and Lhotse. In the intervening day, we hike higher, finding a route through glacial moraines to a height of more than 16,000 feet. By climbing high and descending to a lower altitude to sleep, we hope to make the final push to Everest less taxing.

The morning of the 18th day of the trek dawns

clear and cold. Our gear is loaded on yaks and we set off at a slow but steady pace, determined to reach Lobouje, the highest permanent settlement in Nepal and only a few miles from our goal, a spur of black rock on the side of Mount Pumori, from which the view of Everest is spectacular.

The mountains around us are awesome, thrusting up in blinding whiteness against a cobalt sky. To ward off the risk of eye damage, we wear high altitude goggles almost as dark as a welder's faceplate.

A steep climb up the toe of the Khumbu glacier tests our endurance and our determination, but by early afternoon we are on the glacier itself, where a frozen river meanders among stony rubble. Here stand a series of stone chortens decked in prayer flags, monuments to Sherpas who have died on Everest expeditions.

Five miles away, the great mountain is hidden from view, but the surrounding peaks are smokey blue in the afternoon sun, with streamers of pale green ice snaking down to join the Khumbu glacier.

It is bitterly cold by the time we reach Lobouje and find camp pitched at 16,300 feet. We are suffering from mild altitude sickness and feel vaguely nauseous. But so near to Everest, elation and excitement dull the pain.

We pick disinterestedly at the Sherpa cook's supper of rice, chick peas, cabbage and carrots, then crawl into our sleeping bags to spend a restless night of headache and intestinal cramps. Once more our luck holds. The cramps leave us

just before dawn, and at first light the sky is utterly cloudless.

By six a.m. we set off for Kala Pattar, the 18,200 foot spur which will be the culmination of our journey.

The trail follows a lateral moraine for three kilometres, skirting huge, lichen spotted boulders, sometimes climbing, sometimes descending on the edge of a frozen glacial stream. For an hour or so the going is deceptively easy, and it is tempting to forget that we are already 3000 feet higher than the summit of the Matterhorn and 4000 feet higher than Canada's Mount Robson. Almost nowhere else in the world is it possible to be so high without actually climbing a mountain.

At this altitude our hearts pound with the slightest exertion and we must battle waves of dizziness and nausea.

The trail soon grows steeper and less defined as it climbs over a series of moraines. Then, at last, it descends slightly to a dry lakebed known as Gorak Shep. Here the Swiss pitched their basecamp for an unsuccessful 1952 bid on Everest, and it was also used as a staging area for the successful British assault in 1953.

Above the lakebed there is a steep climb up the ridge of Pumori to a curving summit at 18,200 feet.

An icy wind bites through layers of down as we labour slowly but steadily upward. After a few paces we must stop to regain our breath before pushing on once more. Lack of oxygen brings pain, but the view more than compensates. The glacier lies below us. Across it, the yellow banded wall of Nuptse hides the Western Cwm, with Lhotse beyond, and rising up from the chaotic jumble of the Khumbu icefall, the west ridge of Everest.

The upper half of the south west face is in full view from the top of Kala Pattar, black and forbidding, the snow scoured away by a roaring jetstream wind.

We rest and stare at the scene, trying to burn it into our memories, knowing we are unlikely to see it again.

When we can no longer bear up against the cold wind, and begin to shiver, it is time to turn back. We descend to the dry lakebed once more, pausing where the names of climbers killed on Everest have been chiseled into a boulder. Even in an era of highly specialized equipment and super fit climbers, the world's highest mountain still kills one in 10 people who test it.

By now we are utterly drained. The adrenalin that drove us upward has dissipated, replaced by leaden fatigue. Every step of the tortuous descent to Lobouje is an act of will. We long to rest but fear that if we sit down we will not have the strength to get back up again.

Presently, though, as we descend below 17,000 feet, we begin to feel better. At last, at about 2:30 p.m., we struggle back into camp and fall into our tent, exhausted but elated at having trekked to the roof of the world.

The rest of the journey is an anti-climax, but

Please turn to Page 23



Kit Pizze sets off from the campsite and Dingboche, at an altitude of 16,200 feet. Behind her lies the

Khumbu valley. Ahead is the wall of Nuptse, behind which Mount Everest is hidden at this vantage point.

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Legion expands lounge for screen



Wilberforce
News

by Winnie Schofield

On June 10 the members of St. Margaret's Anglican Church met to hold a pot luck supper. There was a good attendance and everyone enjoyed the great variety of good food. Following the supper the evening was turned into a bridal shower for Julie Kennedy, who is to be married in August. The shower was a complete surprise to Julie until she came into the church basement and saw all the decorations. She received many pretty and useful articles but was especially pleased with an embroidered quilt, which the ladies of the congregation had made for her, along with a matching pillow. The pattern was a variety of flowers, leaves and berries. Julie thanked everyone for all the gifts and good wishes.

On Sunday, June 16, Canon Moore Smith of Lakefield celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination. A service was held at the Anglican church in Lakefield in the morning. In the afternoon open house was held at the church parish hall. Some of St. Margaret's congregation were present and were pleased to find both Canon Smith and his wife in good health and enjoying the festivities of the day. There was a good attendance and people had travelled some distance to take greetings and good wishes to the Smiths, who wished to be remembered to all their friends in this area.

Many thanks to Sylvia Cameron for supplying all this good news.

A garage and rummage sale will take place this Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Margaret's Church.

Also on June 29 members of the UCW will be serving a strawberry supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 until 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. You can count on something extra special from these ladies who have long been noted for their excellent meals.

We have missed out on some of the happiest events of the year. Here are two of them. On June 8 Heather Barnes became the bride of Bev. Benson. The marriage took place at the church of St. Margaret's. It was a fair day. Heather was attended by four bridesmaids. A best man and three ushers completed the group. John Phillips performed the ceremony and Sylvia Cameron served as organist. Later a dinner and dance were held at the Lloyd Watson Centre where the happy couple received best wishes from many friends and relatives.

On June 15 Brenda Casey and Joseph Artibello of To-

ronto were married in St. Margaret's Anglican Church by the Rev. John Phillips. Attending Brenda were Pat Burk, maid of honour, and four bridesmaids, Linda White, Jane Taylor, Cindy Greer and Theresa Artibello. The flower girl was Theresa Whalley, the ring bearer Andrew Trepanier. Mrs. Sylvia Cameron was the organist.

Following a reception and dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Antigua.

A new Canadian stamp issued on June 21 has the value of \$2. It is an interesting stamp depicting the 10 mountain peaks seen from Lake Moraine in Banff, where our first National Park was established. This scene of beauty can also be found on the Canadian \$20 bill.

Saturday, June 22 marked a very special day at the Legion hall when members gathered to pay tribute to Douglas Hatch, whose generous donations to the Legion have made financially possible the addition of a new lounge with a wide screen TV and many interesting pictures. Another of Doug's contributions is the ack ack gun, taken from a World War II cruiser, that is now mounted before the Legion hall building. A plaque commemorating this gift was unveiled in a ceremony of dedication led by the Padre from the Bancroft Legion branch, Zone Commander Ewart Wannemaker, assisted by Deputy Zone Commander Angus Rupnow of Bancroft, officiated at the unveiling. Mrs. Sally Mather and Mrs. Lucille Klapow took part in a wreath laying ceremony. MPP John Eakins was present. Reeve Keith Tallman cut the ribbon to open the new lounge section.

Following the ceremonies a dinner was served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.



This anti aircraft gun which once stood on the deck of a Canadian Navy ship has been donated to Wilberforce Legion for use as a memorial. It was officially unveiled at a ceremony on Saturday.

Foot clinic will be held Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week
"Retirement is that wonderful time of life when the sun rises and you don't."

They say it's going around and it's a difficult time to rid of a so-called summer cold, but it doesn't help a bit. One coughs like a lung were

coming loose, and of course it is worse at night. You drag around with not enough energy to tie your shoe strings, and wish that it was tomorrow when you are sure everything will be better, but tomorrow comes and it is the same old pattern over again. We know that it can't last

forever, so just be patient. By now I'm sure you have guessed that I have had a horrible cold for the last ten days. I'm sure it will have disappeared in a few days and I hope others aren't going through the same misery.

The bus for the races at Woodbine leaves Thursday, June 20. The folks from Dwight will board the bus at the Senior Citizens building. Please turn to Page 24

Peacock mystery solved

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Hi. At last summer is officially upon us! Every weekend now Norland and surrounding communities will double or even triple in population as we are used as a refuge for the city folk.

in this area for you. If you are interested in participating please call 454-3500. Practices will be Wednesday nights and the entry fee is \$10.

Norland minister retires
After twelve long years of dedicated service Rev. Roy Vanderlip and his wife Marion are retiring to pursue a quieter life in Fenelon Falls. For 12 years Rev. Vanderlip served as Pastor for the Norland and Kinmount Baptist Churches.

On Sunday, June 16, a special service was held to honour and say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlip. At approximately 5:30 p.m. a buffet-style dinner commenced for an estimated 200 people. Following this the couple were presented with corsages from Rev. Bruce and Mrs. Eton, long time supporters and helpers with the Baptist Church. Twice throughout the service a musical tribute was paid to the Vanderlips by the Pettit Family. The Pettits have

Here's the last chapter in the saga of the missing peacock. Last Sunday I got a call from a John Middleton, of the Coboconk area. He was seeking the name and number of the people who were housing the missing peacock. Sure enough it was his and he has since retrieved the peacock from the Fergusons at Head Lake and all's well that ends well.

Once again, on the afternoon of July 13, Norland's annual horse draw will be held at Ward Memorial Park. Along with the various draws attractions include games and refreshments. I hope everyone comes out to what has always proved to be a day full of fun.

Here are the euchre and bridge scores from last week: ladies, Thelma Adams (first); Annie Watson (second); Alva Hannivan (consolation); Thelma Adams (lone hands); men's, Laurie Barkwell (first); Neldon Neal (second); Bert Adams (consolation); Joe Manly (lone hands); bridge, Sarite Steeves (first); Olive Austin (second); Myra Dyon (consolation). A note of thanks to Rose Rocchio in Coboconk who supplies me with the scores each week.

Congratulations to William Carrick, of Norland, who was a \$10,000 winner in Wintario's bonus draw last May 13. I hope Mr. Carrick's good fortune brings him much happiness.

If you are between the ages of nine and eleven: a soccer team is being formed



performed for the Norland congregation on many occasions and their beautiful music is always enjoyed by all.

On hand to make presentations and to pay verbal tribute to the Vanderlips were local reeve Dave Graham, MP Bill Scott, township clerk Vernon LeCraw, Olive Wilson and Rev. Don Wilkinson, representing the Kinmount congregation and Margaret Davey and Dr. Brian McNaul, representing the Norland people. Bill Wunker's respects were also heard via a cassette recorder. Throughout the speeches one of the things most emphasized was Rev. Vanderlip's outstanding work with the young people in the area.

The township (represented by Dave Graham) presented Rev. Vanderlip with a scroll, framed under glass. Both the Norland and the Kinmount congregations presented the Vanderlips with framed pictures of the congregations and a cheque.

All in all the affair was truly one fitting to see off a man who has enriched our community so much. Many thanks to Reverend and Mrs. Vanderlip and may they enjoy health and happiness for many years to come.

Did you know

by Bambi Gilder

Job search book out

Did you know...that the Ontario Women's Directorate offers a booklet entitled "Job Search" which has been prepared for women who are planning to enter the workforce for the first time or return to the workforce after an extended absence?

Whatever your reasons for seeking a job, you will need a plan of action that will involve taking a series of steps. The purpose of this booklet is to help you work through these steps that will meet your own individual needs. It provides information on self-assessment, family adjustments, training opportu-

nities, job offers and examples of standard application forms, resume and interviews.

To obtain this booklet free of charge and to receive further information on this and many other subjects, why not drop in or give us a call at 457-2733. Your County Information Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building (across from Emerson Lumber) in Haliburton and we are open 10 to 4, weekdays.

And remember, you will never know the answer until you ask the question. 1081

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, PETERBORO, ONTARIO on FRIDAY, JULY 12th, 1985 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the above mentioned location and time.

Application For
Additional Licence
Haliburton Lodge &
Restaurant
Dysart et al Township,
Haliburton
Patio Licence
Licence: Haliburton Lodge
Estates Limited

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant)

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER
AND
COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

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Three wheel races sponsored by HCSA

Minden News

by Maizie Austen

Belated happy birthday to Andrew McKelvey's, whose birthday was Wednesday, June 19.

Congratulations to Lisa and Brett Porter who were married on Saturday, June 22.

There will be a three wheel races on Saturday, June 29 on the track at the Minden fairgrounds. It is sponsored by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and will feature some of the best drivers in the province.

Charlie Palmer has returned home after spending some time in the Minden Hospital. We hope you're feeling better Charlie.

July 1 (Canada Day) will be celebrated at the Minden fairgrounds with Highland dancers, puppets, clowns, Dixieland Jaxx Band, a magician, dress-up cartoon characters and much more. This promises to be a fun day for the whole family.

The test of true love is total loyalty.

The Kellet family reunion out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harvey, Stewart and Billy of Toronto, Allan Little of Victoria Road and Glen Kellet of Bermuda. Glen received the prize for coming from the farthest away.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at the Library/Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands, Florence Schlosser; others were Eleanor Pye, Marion Ingram, Pat Allore and Bob Mitchell.

Household hint: if the electrical power fails, you can increase your candle power by using a shiny pan as a reflector. They will also prevent drafts from blowing out your candle when you have to carry it around.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Laureen and Eldon McKelvey

Cracken had their daughter Dorothy, son-in-law Allan, John and Janine Sharkey visit with them this past week.

We had David's brother Chuck, sister-in-law Carol and their two children Jody and Clint Archer from Eden, Aunt Grace and Uncle Frank Viverito of Niagara Falls, New York, drop in for awhile last Sunday. They are spending a few days holidaying and visiting friends and relatives in the area.

I attended the graduation of the kindergarten children of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School last Friday. Mrs. Dawson, Mr. Brydon and Mrs. Archer did a wonderful job with the preparations. The speeches were great, the day was nice, the children were so cute dressed up, including their little black hats when they went up to receive their diplomas. Our hats are off to all who help get the children prepared.

Yvonne and Anita Shaw appreciate the thoughtfulness of Bernice and Jim Davis for having them to their farm recently. Yvonne also would like to thank Mrs. Davis for allowing her to accompany them on the school trip.

Recipe for this week: Jelly Shrimp Salad - 1 small tin tomato sauce chilled in refrigerator, 1 small package lemon jello, 1/2 cup celery, diced finely, 1 tin shrimp, drained in cold water, Worcestershire sauce, to taste, 2 teaspoons sharp horse radish 1 1/4 cup boiling water, 4 teaspoons vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt (add this to tomato paste). Add liquids (vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, boiling water) to the lemon jello powder. Set in refrigerator until partially set. Add remaining ingredients. Use your fanciest salad mould and garnish with crisp lettuce and fresh shrimp.



Gary Rowden (far right) sets off with barefoot skiing chums Mitchel Stephen, who later lost it, and Vince Hammond for a tour around Head Lake on their bare feet after ejecting their start skis. Gary says his 235 horsepower engine on the specially designed ski boat

is capable of pulling four or five barefoot skiers at 36 mph. The Echo photos of the trio on foot turned out to be just a wall of water spewing from behind the speed boat.

Former rector to be welcomed back

West Guilford News

It's holiday time, people. That means end of school and graduations, the first of which is the grade eight graduation held last Friday. I attend every year even though my own or close relatives are no longer in that age group. It gives me a chance to see who is growing up and moving on. I don't really believe that people I taught 28 years ago have children about to enter grade nine until the evidence confronts me afresh.

This year from Guilford the graduates are: Troy Austen, Melissa Barry, Terry-Lynn Barry, Jennifer Wallace, Darren Byers, Rhonda Collard, Jimmy Hilliard, Donald Cook, Gerald Morrison, Angela Morrison, Lyndell Morrison, Kerry Martin, Deanne Robichaud, and Terry Smith.

Congratulations one and all. Another item mentioned at graduation was the resignation of two Guilford members of the custodial staff, Phrona Sisson, who will retire this

summer, and Bert Bryant, whose duties will end later in the year. Both were commended by Mr. Devolin for their excellent work over the

years at the school.

On St. Peter's Day, June 29, St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake is welcoming the Rev. Canon James O'Neill,

former rector of the parish of Haliburton. At three o'clock there is a service, following which a reception will be held and all former parishioners are welcome to attend to renew the acquaintanceship and greet old friends again.

Shelley and Heather Minto have been home at the Leon Jones' for most of the past week.

Motorcyclist hit in bad accident

Carnarvon News

by Ann McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter and children and Mrs. Velda Harrison spent the weekend in Peterborough where they attended the pretty outdoor wedding of Bob Palmer and Susan Quackenbush on Sunday. On the way home they called on two former residents, Mrs. Irene Minaker and Mabel Hellem of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Windsor of Sudbury spent a part of their honeymoon with his grandfather, M.B. Windsor and at the cottage on Hawk Lake. Also visiting Maurice over the weekend was his daughter, Mrs. Don Epps of Toronto.

The above items were intended for last week. Please phone items for the column by Sunday afternoon if possible or before 8:30 a.m. on Monday. Call 489-2924.

Our best wishes to Miss Tammy Rivers, daughter of Vernon Rivers, who had a bad motorcycle accident in Oshawa resulting in a badly crushed leg. Our hopes and prayers are that she will be able to regain the use of it.

Albert Davis of Kirkfield is again a patient in hospital in

Orillia and will undergo surgery on Wednesday. I'm sure he would appreciate a card from his many friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay spent the weekend in Bancroft with relatives of Jan who have a cottage in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Russell were in Parry Sound for a couple of days where they attended the funeral of Martha's sister-in-law.

Mrs. Muriel Hewitt is back home again after spending the winter in Brampton. I and her sisters, Ruby, Carrie and Ruth, spent some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Watt (the former Alice Russell) of California. They all grew up together and attended the same school. I'm sure they had a lot to reminisce about.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay spent a couple of days in Peterborough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory were in Waterford for a couple of days where they attended the funeral of Jack's niece. We extend sympathies to all who have lost loved ones recently.

A trek to Everest

from page 21

there are still four long, hard days to go before we arrive at Lukla, where a sloping airfield dares the skills of Royal Nepalese airline pilots flying Canadian built Twin Otters.

A hair-raising takeoff, and 45 minutes of flying, takes us over the landscape through which we walked for three weeks and back to Kathmandu - back to hot showers, a soft bed, and civilization!

Everest, though, remains with us, occupying a special corner of our memories, an experience to be relived in words and pictures at every opportunity.

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by Victor W. Forster

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David Peterson and Robert Rae have publicly stated that they will impose Bilingualism on the people of Ontario. They have NOT told you the Official Quebec position on language, as stated by Liberal Claude Ryan, quote - English Quebecers are dreaming if they think that they will ever again enjoy language equality in Quebec! French will be the rule, even if the Liberals one day oust the Parti-Quebecois and return to power!

Quebec is to remain UNILINGUAL IN FRENCH as Bilingualism is a Threat to the French character of Quebec Society!

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AVIEW TO A KILL

Norland school holds graduation



Kinmount Korner

At Norland Public School, a grade eight graduation lunch will be held at the town hall on Wednesday, June 26. The lunch is sponsored by the Women's Institute. The pupils will eat from 12 noon to 12:30 followed by presentation of certificates, awards, trophies and diplomas. Parents and relatives are most welcome to come and see the presentations at this time. Our heartfelt congratulations to the graduates of all our schools.

Happy birthday to Mary Cowen in Norland, on June 21.

Joan and Ken Hyams have been enjoying the company of their daughter, Sue Williams of Oahu, Mililani, Hawaii. Sue had visited the family in the States before coming to Kinmount and while here visited, along with mom and dad, friends in our area, besides seeing some of the countryside. The three left for Toronto Saturday past, to visit Sue's sister Andrea and nephews Sean and Andrew Ryan at their Toronto home before Sue heads for home on June 26.

The Municipality of Galway and Cavendish presents their Canada Day Dance at Galway Hall on Galway Road off Highway 121, four miles south of Kinmount, on June 29 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There will be a mid-night buffet and music by Dave Cameron.

Local Pastor retires: "There are some people at the church to see you dad," so said Jim Vanderlip, son of Rev. Roy Vanderlip of Norland Baptist Church. When Pastor Vanderlip entered the church there were people - yes, estimated about 140, to wish him well on his retirement at the end of the month. June 16 was chosen as an appropriate date because it was the Pastor's birthday.

Following an abundant pot luck supper there was a song service in which the Pettit family, formerly of Norland, now of Bancroft, played beautifully on piano and strings.

Acknowledgements were made by Vernon LeCraw and David Graham on behalf of Laxton Township and a scroll of recognition of faithful service made to the community was presented. Bill Scott

M.P. also voiced his appreciation.

Enlarged framed photographs of the congregations of Kinmount Baptist and Norland Baptist Churches were presented with cheques by Rev. Don Wilkinson and Dr. Brian McNaul from the respective churches and Bill Wunker. Olive Wilson and Margaret Davey thanked both the Pastor and his wife Marion for the help and encouragement given over the years.

After more music from the talented Pettit family, Rev. Thomas Delaney of Port Bolster Baptist Church gave a message.

Before leaving, each person was given a piece of the large retirement cake which had been decorated by Margaret Brohm.

The small real estate office next to Fuzzey's and the Laundromat is now a thing of the past, having been torn down last week. That was one of the changes I noticed as Bill was taking me to Lindsay to have my cast removed and further X-rays taken. I decided on taking the twice weekly physiotherapy sessions at Haliburton Hospital as it is a little closer than having to travel to Lindsay twice a week for the next month and in two months for more X-rays. I've had my first therapy treatment and was told to get busy on the crutches again.

Would you believe the narrow plastic strips that go across your rug in doorways is enough to throw you off balance while in a weakened condition and on crutches? I found that out the hard way when I twisted, you guessed it, my injured foot the very first time on these new crutches. Oh well, both Bill and I enjoy the drive to Haliburton but sure hope no further damage was done.

Sue, my physiotherapist, sure seems to know her job and is a very pleasant young woman.

Joyce Hills, John Pyke, Glenn Viney and Scott Spencer are some of our people who have been on the "miserable list" of late. I hope all are well soon.

Chris Kerr was a welcome guest of Helen Graham last Friday evening.

Please turn to Page 1



Shirley Rapson and Lorna Hicks were first on the landscaping site at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. With shovels, rakes and work order sheets they were ready and waiting for the 13 other Chamber board members who turned up to help the

landscaping task. Rapson said, "you can't help but notice a fabulous change as you drive by" the Chamber of Commerce headquarters now on Highway 35 in Minden.

Legion chooses new manager at meeting

By GERALD IRISH

At a special executive meeting on Monday evening, June 17, Jim Tice was hired as the new manager/accountant of Branch 129. His qualifications, previous work experiences and personality impressed the executive members and we are sure he will be an asset to our branch.

The Executive is inviting all members to a "Meet the Manager Wine and Cheese Party" on Friday evening, June 28 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. All members are invited to come out and meet the new manager and his wife, Janet.

The Club Room came alive on Saturday night with the entertainment provided by Ed and Billy Picard. The crowd enjoyed the singalong, dancing and excellent music.

For the best in country and western come to the Club Room on Saturday night, June 29. Bandana will be playing. This group has played in many other places

in our county and always to rave reviews.

As part of the Canada Day celebrations in West Guilford on July 1, the citizens of Guilford Township will be dedicating a plaque honouring the veterans in their township. Branch 129 will be represented at the ceremony by the Legion Band, a colour party and a marching unit. Members please show up for this in full Legion dress at 11 a.m.

There will no regular bingo during Legion Carnival week. The bingo on Tuesday, July 23 will be a "pay as you Play" bingo.

I attended a retirement dinner in the Legion auditorium last week. The women of the Ladies' Auxiliary served a fantastic roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. It's no wonder these ladies are always so busy with banquets. It was great ladies. Keep up the good work.

Dorset News

from page 22

at 8 a.m. sharp and those from the Dorset area at Robinson's parking lot at 8:15 sharp. Lots of luck.

The foot clinic for June will be held on Wednesday, the 19th at the Dorset School. Call 766-2237 for appointments.

I'm sure that everyone in the community must feel that we were very fortunate in the fact that we were not in the path of the violent storm that devastated parts of the town of Barrie, causing loss of life and destruction of property. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the people of the area. Material help may be given by making donations through the Red Cross or several banks in the Huntsville area that are accepting money to help those who lost all of their personal belongings in the disaster area.

Dr. Jamieson is missed by many and has been ill in a Toronto hospital. We trust he is home soon.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games for June 11 were: Euchre - ladies', Mildred Faulkner, 81; Jean Thompson, 77; most lone hands, Annie Watson, 4; consolation, Greta Reeds, 43; gents', Alma Rettie, 80; Phyl Pearce, 71; most lone hands, Les Thomas, 5; consolation, Bert Adams, 43; Bridge - Jack Purdon, 6250; Nora Bullock, 4880; consolation, Lillie Smith, 1510. June 18: Euchre - ladies', Thelma Adams, 74; Annie Watson, 74; lone hands, Thelma Adams; consolation, Elva Hannivan; gents', Laurie Barkwell, 76; Weldon Neal, 74; most lone hands, Joe Manley, 4; consolation, Bert Adams, 30. Bridge - Sarita Steeves, 5300; Olive Austen, 4380; consolation, Marion Dyon, 1410.

The congregation of Norland Baptist Church had a farewell dinner for their retiring pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Vanderlip. The Vanderlips have bought a house near the golf course at Fennell Falls and will live there.

The big apartment building that once housed the laundromat and snowmobile dealership has been sold again, purchased by two local men who hope to again rent out apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Robinson have moved here from Cardiff as Mr. Robinson is the new pastor at Faith Tabernacle. The Robinsons live in the parsonage north of town on Highway 35.

Burnt River mishap kills man

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

I'm sorry I did not get news in the paper last week. I had a visiting pen pal, Florence, Schnell and her husband, Bob, from Bay City, Michigan, come on Friday and stay over the weekend. We all had a nice visit despite an all day rain on Sunday.

We've just learned that a young man who lived here has been killed in a car accident near Burnt River. More about that next week. Sincere sympathy to the Ware family of Bexley in the death of their loved one. Mr. Ware (Sr.) died quite sud-

denly recently.

The Bexley Fire Department was out on a call to the Bexley dump on Thursday night to put out a fire.

Congratulations to Jean Weeks who celebrates her 80th birthday on June 24. Jeanette Lywood enjoyed her birthday celebrations with loved ones recently too, though who is far from 80.

Mother and I enjoyed tea and a visit with Marion and Roy Newman at Kinmount on Friday evening. Marion goes back to St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, June 25.

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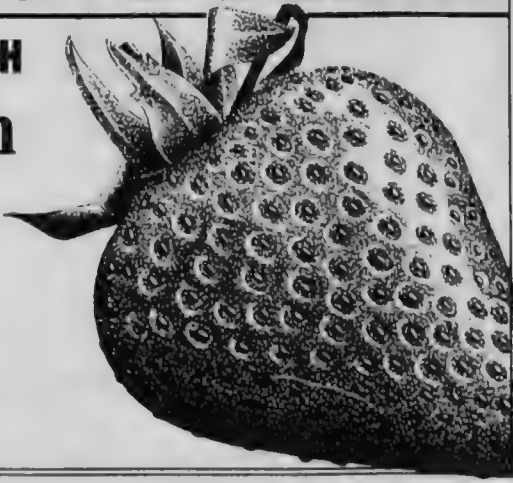
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Drivers Meeting ... 8:00 a.m.

Rally starts ... 9:00 a.m.

ATC & Wheel to Wheel ... 12 Noon

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Ministry presents 'Imagination Mania'



Gooderham News
by Mary Hadley

About 60 senior citizens and guests gathered at the community centre last Wednesday evening. A meal of ham, salads, and strawberry short cake was served.

Guests were the Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers. These included Don Clarke, instructor of Scottish Country Dancing, and his wife Jean; Major Glynn Lewis and his wife Lindsay; David and Bonnie Mowat and their daughters, Sarah and seven year old Carol; Tanya Little; Kathleen Owens; Peggy Neville; Richard Fielding; Mimi Carson and our own Dorothy Robertson. Several of them were sporting the Haliburton tartan.

They skillfully executed certain dances themselves and invited the others to join them in the easier ones. Several accepted sportingly and did themselves proud.

Some of the dances were: Jessie's Hornpipe, Mairi's Wedding, Cumberland Reel, The White Cockade and the St. John River Strathspey.

This winning dance was devised from Canada's Centennial in 1967. It describes the St. John River in New Brunswick with its Reversibel Falls, flowing under bridges as it wound its way to the Bay of Fundy.

Ivan Hunter expressed appreciation for this enjoyable entertainment and hoped they might soon return.

Calvin Switzer of Bobcaygeon visited his cousin, Grace Billings, recently. She has just returned from spending a few days with her sister, Reta, in Fenelon Falls.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation is presenting "Imagination Mania" on July 8 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the community centre. The program includes: Kite making, Soap Sculpture, Puppet Making and more. Those wishing to participate should be from 6 to 18 years old. The program is free but some equipment such as soap or socks will need to be supplied by the participants. Hot

dogs will be served at the conclusion of the project.

George and Marion Maxwell with their sons, Barry and Steven, will soon leave for Newfoundland, where they expect to spend the winter. The quilting group of the Pentecostal church presented Marion with a gift, a hanging flower pot holder made of beads. A social time was spent around cake and a cup of tea as they wished Marion and her family good health and happiness.

Claribel Sheehan, accompanied by her daughter, Norma, has returned to her Pine Lake cottages.

Grade 8 graduation exercises were held last Friday afternoon in the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Among the graduates from Gooderham were: Elizabeth Barr, Richard Craftchick, Trent Kennedy, Jeff MacDuff, and Barry Maxwell. Elizabeth Barr was an honour graduate. Congratulations. Continued success in the future.

Twenty-three members of the Jack and Jill Club of Bowmanville United Church spent last weekend at the James' cottages on Pine Lake.

Garbed in their red skirts, they attended the Gooderham United Church as a group on Sunday and helped fill the building. They added

a fresh breath of inspiration to the service as they sang their arrangement of "Amazing Grace" with trumpet accompaniment, and also in the choral benediction.

In the absence of the minister, Maurice Bradley, who is recovering from a heart attack, Rev. Elson, from Gelert, conducted the service.

Doug Hughes returned from the Ross Memorial Hospital last Thursday and is showing improvement.

Visitors with Pat and Walter Baron over the weekend were Pat's mother, Phyllis Chamberlain, and their daughter, Kathy, with her husband, Mark, of Fergus.

Mrs. Mae Pickens, with her daughter, Vaneta, has returned after a week's visit in St. Catharines with her daughter and son-in-law, Leona and John Mackie, who came back with them.

The official opening of the Glamorgan Township Park footbridge will take place on Monday, July 8, at 6 p.m. Coffee and dessert will follow at the community centre along with the presentation of "Pitch-in" certificates. All are invited.

Regular Monday bingo will be as usual.

On June 19 a book exchange took place at the Glamorgan Township Library with an excellent selection,

as usual, including many new ones. Among the non-fiction are new biographies, including the story of Hank Williams - country music's tragic king by J. Carens.

Dog lovers will enjoy "No Bad Dogs" by Barbara Woodhouse - "The Lady with the Dogs", who is already familiar to millions of people through her appearances on TV. The author says there are only inexperienced owners. Isaac Asimov is the author of "Asimov's Guide to Halley's Comet". This heavenly body caused a world-wide sensation in 1910 as the most illustrious of all comets. It will cross the heavens in the winter of 1985-86. The author heralds its return with this lively and lucid guide.

Home gardeners will find "Gardening Indoors with House Plants" helpful. Raymond Toincelot explains why mold or white crust develops on clay pots and how to keep plants watered during vacation as well as answering a dozen other questions you've been asking.

For those in the kitchen, "Italian Family Cooking" - like mama used to cook, is a treasure. Anne Casale invites you into her kitchen where you can share the special secrets behind hundreds of home-style recipes which have been part of her

family's heritage for years. Do drop in and browse. It will be well worth your while.

Congratulations to David and Darlene Reil who are the proud parents of a six pound baby boy. Matthew David Reil arrived last Saturday.

June 22 at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

The Gooderham men's ball team won their fourth game last Sunday when they played against Kinmount. That makes four in a row! Nice work, fellows!

We are glad to report that Karen Dewey was not seriously hurt when a brick from a vehicle in front came through her windshield. The windshield was shattered and Karen was covered with glass but is now fine.

Minden youth plays hard

from page 6

player shot through a ruck of players. Minden equalized through Dereck Allison five minutes later when he beat the Lindsay goalkeeper with a high shot.

After 25 minutes the home team regained the lead when they scored from a direct free kick. The first half ended with Minden trailing 2-1.

In the second half, Minden who now had the incline of the field in their favour tied the game on a goal by Colin McKnight. With the Minden team starting to dominate midfield play, Dereck Allison and Colin McKnight added their second goals. On the few occasions that Lindsay threatened, Joey Boyle in the Minden net easily handled the shots which came his way.

In the final eight minutes Minden increased their lead on goals by Colin McKnight, Derrick Moore and Stephen Freeman.

Considering that for some of the players, this game was their first of a competitive nature, the team as a whole played extremely well.

Kinmount Korner

from page 24

Don't forget the Kinmount Civic Action Committee fireworks and picnic to be held at the Kinmount Fairgrounds starting at 6:00 p.m. on July 1. There will be children's games, races and adult tug of war. Soft drinks, tea and coffee will be available. Bring along your lawn chairs and get in on the fun.

Watch in the coming weeks for the Civic Action Committee's giant flea market to be held outside the Kinmount Railway Station or

inside the station if it should rain. For \$5 you can rent a space if you have your own table or you can rent a table and a space for \$8. It should be a busy spot in town that day.

Doris Hughes, her daughter Kathy with her husband Kent Rumble and their children Kelly and Carrie, all of Rexdale, were guests of Helen and Alex Graham. Mary and John Pyke, Norland, last Friday.

Stay well and happy, call me at 488-2353, read the Echo and be here next week.

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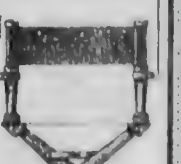


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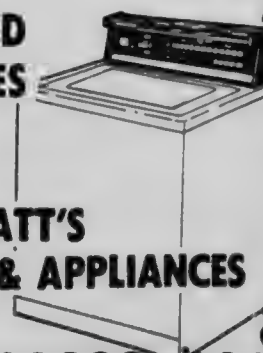
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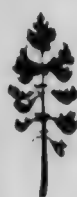


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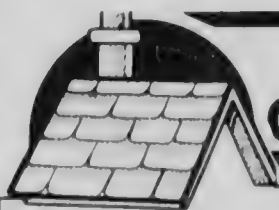


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This week the Echo introduces Carlos Acero, the "contractor of the people". That may sound like he's mixing politics with business but no politics are intended. He is simply a stone mason specialist who has the customers' wishes at heart. Carlos hitch hiked up from Mexico 13 years ago with his wife Brenda, whom he met while she was on holiday there. Brenda brought Carlos straight to the Highlands where they have made their home ever since. They now have three children. Carlos learned his stone masonry skills right here in Haliburton as an apprentice for a local contractor nine years ago. He formed his own limited company six years ago called Stone Works. Carlos' specialties are fireplaces, brick work, basements and concrete floors. "But something always comes up," he says, "so I'm also a carpenter." He has often been sub-contracted by Beachli Construction. And his prices, he says, are "really decent and honest with the estimates" that he gives to customers free of charge.

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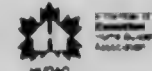


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Ontario weeds have built up resistance

Ag. Report

Now is the time to be checking your corn and soybean fields for weed escapes and new weeds as well as the effectiveness of your spray program. There is still some time left to spray corn and soybeans if there are weeds present that have escaped your initial spray program. These weed escapes may be weeds that are resistant to

the spray that was used, or they may be weeds that have germinated since application of the chemical and for some reason have not been killed. In some cases there may even be a miss caused by mechanical failure of the sprayer, such as a plugged nozzle, or driving too wide.

There are a number of weeds now present in east

central Ontario that are triazine resistant, that is, they are not killed or even harmed by triazines. Examples of triazines are atrazine, cyanazine, and simazine, products with these chemicals include all of the atrazine products, Bladex, Ekko and Princep. Examples of triazine resistant weeds include triazine resistant lambsquarters, triazine resistant pigweed, triazine resistant goldenrod and triazine resistant ragweed.

These triazine resistant species of weeds cannot be distinguished from susceptible strains of the same weed by visual appraisal but must be subjected to chemical analysis of the plant to make positive identification.

These triazine resistant weeds can be controlled by the use of Dicamba, 2,4-D, MCPA, bromoxynil or bentazon, usually as a post

emergency spray. If the corn is beyond the 10-15 cm. height range, it may be necessary to use drop pipes on the sprayer to direct the spray at the weeds but away from corn.

Some weeds such as milkweed are very hard to kill with sprays, and to have effective control of this plant it becomes necessary to spot spray each plant with Roundup when the milkweed is just coming into bloom.

Check your corn and soybean fields now to ensure that you will have a weed-free harvest season in 1985.

Agricrew is really taking off once again in Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Already 45 days have been booked out of a possible 80. This year, Victoria and Haliburton have two crews to serve area farmers at a cost of \$90 per eight hour day. Farmers can hire Agricrew for a maximum

of five days. Each crew consists of four members who provide their own transportation and lunch. The foreman for the Oakwood area is Dan Whitaker, while Darryl Kennedy is the fore-

man for the Omeme crew. This is the eighth year of operation for Agricrew and this year along throughout Ontario, 368 students will be hired full time through the summer. The Agricrews be-

gin work next week and are taking on various jobs such as catching chickens, fencing, painting, clearing brush, picking strawberries and haying. Their services are available until August 24.

In addition to coordinating Agricrew, a Junior Agricultural Program is also operating. This program provides farmers with summer assistance while it provides op-

portunities for non-rural youth to develop an appreciation of rural life and gain farm experience. This year, eight Junior Agriculturalists will be placed on farms throughout Victoria County. In the past 13 years, over 2500 urban students have participated in this program.

Both programs are administered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and are funded by the Ontario Youth Secretariat.

Ont. Naturalists

from page 6

most sensitive areas.

Also noteworthy are commitments to additional provincial parks and creation of a \$25 million acquisition fund - \$2.5 million per year for 10 years - for purchase of unique, threatened locales. Twelve provincial parks are to be created; 11 have already been legally created by regulation. Taken together, these will protect some of Canada's finest landscapes and biological areas.

The escarpment plan culminates over 20 years of determined efforts by organizations like the FON. It will provide lasting protection for one of the finest pieces of the provincial tapestry - to the benefit of all Ontario residents - and especially those in the region.

Stanhope council

from page 2

wance on Registered Plan 182.

Council authorized a donation of \$100 to the Central Ontario Disaster Fund.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of a Board of Management meeting held June 5, 1985.

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter from the Board of Management regarding a proposed shelter to be built by the Recreation

Committee at the Hall's Lake public swim area.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chief's report dated May 31, 1985.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$12,780.10; May Welfare totalling \$4,234.45 and Road Voucher #5 totalling \$19,176.74.

By-law 85-17 for the purpose of setting the 1985 council remuneration was received and read a first time. Carried.

Question

from page 5

do not criticize the salaries of any public servants. It is the high-priced, "What's a million" philosophy of the opulent 50's and 60's which is still being followed blindly in Ottawa and it is too expensive for society today.

A definite plan to return to sane and sensible living standards and expense accounts will bring about a better understanding of the need for radical changes in all pension systems.

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Farmers take tour

from page 2

Some of the management techniques outlined by Beatty, himself a Guelph graduate, included a program of crop rotation on a 2-3 year cycle; regular applications of fertilizer, in the form of manure, with a minimal use of chemical fertilizers; and the planting of trefoil on pasture areas in order to alleviate the effects of drought conditions when they occur.

Those who recognize the Beatty name likely identify them with the beautiful Belgian horses which appear at the fairs. The Beatty's continue to raise some of the finest Belgian draft horses on the continent, and can continue to command top dollar for their stock despite a depressed market.

Second stop on the farm tour was Vancise's Walnut Drive Farm, where John Vancise and his father Bill raise some of the highest indexed polled herefords in the province. They currently export breeding stock to three continents outside of North America.

In 1980 the Vancise's had the two top indexing hereford bulls in Ontario tests, on the government supervised R.O.P. program. In 1981 they repeated this with the top ranked and indexed bull. The Vancise's are also enrolled in the "red meat program" and John Vancise served for three years as the secretary-manager of the provincial hereford association.

The farm is comprised of a total of 400 acres. They maintain between 200-220 hereford cattle, of which 80 are breeding cows. Much of the discussion, led by John Vancise, centred upon the breed's statistics, which were extremely impressive, much to the chagrin of the charolais and limousin fanciers among the Haliburton cattlemen.

Impressive cattle not withstanding, prior to departing the Vancise's farm the discussion focused upon the walnut trees which ran up both sides of the drive into the farm. Black walnuts are notoriously slow growing trees, and these were magnificent, statuesque trees of some considerable value. Just as their patience with the trees had been rewarded, so was it evident in the quality of livestock they kept on the farm.

With all the gesturing, in an attempt to convey the day-to-day growth patterns of the Haliburton beef animal (or was that month-to-month?) some of the fellows had worked up an appetite by this time. They were treated to the warm hospitality of the Duntroon Women's Institute, who provided a sumptuous roast beef dinner. Their kindness and good-cheer further enhanced the meal, with special praise from Darnell Francis for whoever baked the blueberry pie.

Those who lingered long over the desserts were seated in the back of the bus, as the group took to the back roads. Next stop was the farm of Don Currie and family, of Nottawa. Currie is one of the top purebred Angus breeders in Canada.

In total the farm is comprised of 500 acres, with 125 acres owned and the remainder rented. Don Currie keeps a minimum of equipment, and relies heavily on custom farm work. This move away from capital expenses of the costly large machinery was also noted at the Beatty farm.

The cattle are wintered on a bush lot, where the water supply is maintained through the use of a propane heated fountain. In contrast to some of the traditional farming methods, the Currie farm presented a high-tech approach to the breeding of these top lines. The cows are bred almost exclusively through artificial insemination, with a purebred bull used as a secondary safeguard only, ensuring that all the cows are caught.

Currie is also heavily involved in the embryo transplant program. While he explained that the program is not nearly as expensive as it used to be, it remains a complicated and time consuming process. The farmers must have the recipient cows ready to receive the fresh embryo, flushed from the donor cow. He indicated that on a percentage basis frozen embryo transplants are not as successful as fresh ones.

Next stop on the tour was a diversified operation, principally co-ordinated by Gary

Milne, another Guelph graduate, who, with his sister Cathy, manages a commercial flock of 70 ewes on one farm. Further down the road a dairy farm was visited, which he manages with his father Howard Milne, comprised of registered holstein cattle.

In total the Milne's farm 600 acres, of which 30 acres are in corn silage, 150 acres are seeded down to mixed grain, and several hundred acres are in hay, some of which is sold as a cash crop. The commercial flock of sheep consists of 70 ewes, the principal income being derived from the sale of lamb and mutton.

Milne identified his two markets as a farm gate ethnic trade, where the preference is for older, cull ewes, as well as the local freezer trade in young lamb.

Owing to losses at lambing time, Milne explained that this would only amount to a break-even year on the balance sheets. He attributed the losses to older ewes, indicating he would be doing more substantial culling this year.

Of particular note at this operation was Milne's efforts to restore what had been a dilapidated old barn, as evidenced by the extensive work done on the foundation. To a farmer an old barn is like an historical site, and Milne obviously took some pride in his accomplishments.

The dairy operation was completely automated, including a removal system for the manure. Currently the Milne's milk 32, with a capacity to handle 41 head of cattle. Each cow produces 12,000 - 13,000 pounds of milk per 305 day lactation. The farm has a milk quota to produce 240,000 litres of milk per year.

While they sell some breeding stock, 10 - 12 heifers a year, it is not a big part of the operation. TwylaBrae Farms, as the Milnes call their operation, is a scenic setting, overlooking Wasaga Beach and Georgian Bay beyond.

The final chapter in the tour of farm operations in South Simcoe County was a visit to the 'Fruit of the Glen' orchards and apple storage operation. Bob Giffen was host and is a part owner in the business, which includes a 70 acre producing orchard, 65 acres of young plantings, and an apple storage facility.

The young plantings were described as graftings from mature trees to "controlled root stock". The emphasis in growing apples today is in controlling the size of the trees. Where once the apple grower would have 27 big trees per acre, now they get 'upwards of 300 size-controlled trees per acre'. Giffen described harvests of 1000 bushels to the acre.

There are over 175 different commercial apple growing operations in the area, producing about 20% of Ontario's apple crop annually. Some 40% of the harvest is packaged and sold as fresh fruit. The apple packing plant which comprises part of the 'Fruit of the Glen' operation is an immense and technically complicated venture.

The apples are stored in special controlled atmosphere rooms, where the air mixture has been adjusted to preserve quality. This makes fruit available to retailers 12 months a year. MacIntosh apples which had been in storage since last fall were sampled. They were as crisp and delicious as the day they were picked, without being subjected to any chemical treatments.

Apples packaged through this particular plant are destined for all the major markets and retailed through most of the large chains, including Miracle Food Mart, Dominion and A&P. The apple industry is of tremendous significance to the economic survival of the area. The farm gate value of the apples produced in the southern Georgian Bay area is between \$8 - 10 million annually.

The Haliburton County Farmers Association expressed deep appreciation to Doug Lambi, to the farmers of South Simcoe County who hosted the group and shared their expertise, and to the Duntroon Women's Institute for their hospitality and cooking.

Time and time again the lessons of life teach us that the traditional notions of community spirit and pride endure, and are tempered by a heartfelt desire to be good neighbours.

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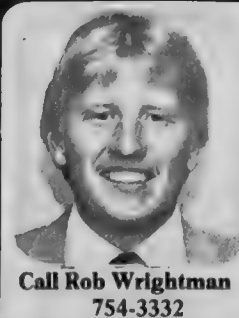
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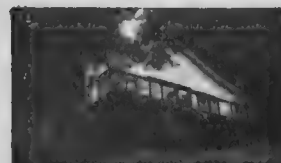
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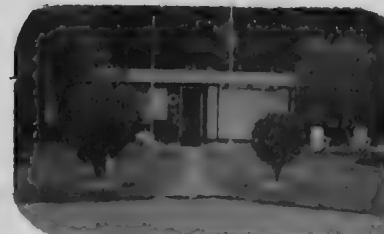
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LITTLE ESSON LAKE: 2 Bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, walls & ceilings insulated. Close to year round road, water frontage. List \$29,900.00.

STORMY LAKE: 4 Bedroom cottage, electric & wood heat, private, 150 ft. frontage, large deck, sand & smooth rock beach, sides and backs on Crown land, large pine trees. List \$43,900.00. Make an offer.

CREGO LAKE: 4 Bedroom Viceroy home or cottage, partial basement, electric heat, deck, southern exposure, year round access, minutes to Kinmount, 150 ft. frontage, private, fireplace. List \$69,900.00. Must be seen.

CONTEAU LAKE: 3 Bedroom cottage or home, year round access, deck, winterized, basement, 3 pc. bath, electric heat, 330' frontage approx., 5 plus acres, private, many extras. Just listed at \$68,500.00.

BIG GLAMOR LAKE: 3 Bedroom cottage or home, full walkout basement, electric heat, drilled well, large deck, south western exposure, 200' plus frontage, approx. 2 acres, very private, year round access. List \$69,900.00.

Call Steve Wrightman

[705] 754-3332 Evgs. [705] 457-2122 Days

SOUTH LAKE: 3 Bedroom Bungalow Cottage. Franklin fireplace, glassed in porch, broadloom throughout, 2 cedar decks, level year round lot, nicely treed. Safe shoreline. List \$49,900.00.

BIG KENNISIS: 3 Bedroom backsplit cottage, stone fireplaces, southerly exposure. 100 ft. frontage, sandy beach, year round access. List \$42,500.00.

SHARON LAKE: 3 Bedroom cottage. Large lot, private, fully winterized, 300 sq. ft. of deck. List \$35,500.00.

BIG KENNISIS: South shore, 2 bedroom bungalow cottage. Year round, well treed lot, sandy rock shoreline, southerly exposure. List \$32,500.00.

BIG KENNISIS: North shore, 1 bedroom bungalow cottage, year round, large water front deck, beautiful view. List \$28,900.00.

Call John Irwin

[705] 457-2423 Evgs. [705] 457-2122 Days

8 MILES FROM HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 3 Bedroom hobby farm/home. Living room, dining room, full basement, several out buildings, 13.25 acres. Pleasure to see. List \$64,900.00.

WENONA LAKE: 3 Bedroom cottage, Viceroy style, insulated, 130 ft. sandy shoreline. Just listed \$39,900.

BITTER LAKE: 3 Bedroom cottage, very private, 160 ft. frontage, well treed, must be seen. List \$39,900.00.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 Bedroom, triple "A" frame, kitchen, livingroom, brick fireplace, fully winterized for home or cottage. Good view. List \$65,000.00.

Call Mike Vuksic [705] 457-2122

SPAR LAKE: 3 bdrm., sand beach, private lot, \$5,000. down, 10% financing available. List \$27,900.00.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, pine interior, fully winterized, central heating with year round access. List \$59,900.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, fireplace & sleeping cabin. Good sand beach with winter access. List \$69,500.00.

Call Merv. Mintz [705] 286-2794 Evgs.

FAMOUS BIGWIN INN: Double condominiums - spectacular atmosphere w/orig. ballroom, resort nearby: 2 baths, 2 kitchens, livingroom, bedroom. Tennis court, swimming pool, sand beach. Only \$24,900.

BRADY LAKE: Viceroy, furnished, screened in porch, 3 bedrooms, elec. heat, parlour stove, sand beach w/ 14 1/2' boat & 40 H.P. Merc. and dock. List \$48,900.

PINE LAKE: Guilford - 2 bedroom bungalow, very attractive lot w/175' frtg. True sand beach. Reduced to \$51,000.00.

BAT LAKE: Beautiful Viceroy - sunken living room, skylights, 4 pc. bath, full basement, drilled well, deck. Excellent terms. \$64,900.00.

DEVILS LAKE: Two Cottages - glassed in porch, 215' frontage, sandy shore, 2 boats and two motors with canoe! Only \$37,500.00.

Call Derek Armstrong [705] 457-1261 Evgs.

KUSHOG LAKE: 2 Bedroom cottage, requires finishing. 130' sand rocky shoreline. Year round road. Reduced from \$33,000.00 to \$27,900.00.

BIG HAWK LAKE: 3 Bedroom cottage, Franklin fireplace, 200 ft. of excellent sand beach, mature oak trees, level lot. Private road. Priced at \$42,900.00.

Call Rob Wrightman

[705] 754-3332 Evgs. [705] 286-1015 Days



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DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

PRESENTLY TAKING NEW LISTINGS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
CERTIFIED APPRAISER

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

146 - P. E LAKE, Gooderham, fac. south, level lot, fully insul., 100 amp. service, sundeck, franklin, dock, good terms, \$39,500.00.

192 - 1000 SQ. FT., 4 bed., yr. rd. rd., level lot, furnished, very neat and clean. \$49,900.00.

210 - FULLY INSUL. COTT. Chalet, lot near ski res., sliders to deck, 3 bed., \$26,900.00.

158 - Insulation 6" in walls, furnished, this is a real handyman's special. \$23,900.00.

194 - TAMARACK LAKE, deeded acc. to lake, corner lot, level, circular drive, unique chalet, one bdrm., \$11,900.00.

170 - Insul. cott., finish to taste, furnishings & boat, loc. on Tamarack Lake, Gooderham, has 100 amp, early poss. \$31,900.00.

150 - PRIME LEVEL LOT, S/W view, steps to safe sand beach, cot. insul., cathedral ceiling. \$35,900.00.

214 - RUSTIC KNOTTY PINE lined cot., natural stone F.P., 2 bed., 3 pc. bat **SOLD** 2 rm. cabin, excellent loc, yr. rd. rd., double lot, well treed, 100' pure sand beach, \$65,500.00.

186 - TWO LOG BLDGS, sauna, boat access on beautiful Drag Lake, 290' sand shoreline, acreage, \$29,900.00.

188 - ECONOMY COTT. on South side Loon Lake, 100 amp. service, 100' frontage, rugged lot, power of sale, \$18,900.00.

206 - EXCELLENT VIEW, some finishing needed, good lot, slopes to beach, angel stone & pine F.P. \$64,900.00.

218 - PRIVATE, rustic, natural setting, woodstove, seasonal, needs septic leaching pit installed, make an offer. \$27,500.00.

232 - EXCELLENT VIEW from 4 bdrm., well maintained cott., yr. rd. rd., sliders to deck, 3 pc. bath, \$45,500.00.

217 - ON GREEN LAKE fac. south, good beach, stone fireplace, \$29,900.00. **SOLD**

HOMES AVAILABLE

101 - EXECUTIVE HOME, many extras, acreage, pool, Jacuzzi, built-in appl., 2 car gar., 2 F.P., landscaped, \$145,000.00.

211 - TWO HOMES on this property, presently both rentals, 246' lakefrontage, \$45,000.00.

103 - BRICK HOME on Kashagawigamog lake, in town, full basement, large sundeck, dble. gar., landscaped, dock, beautiful home! \$115,000.00.

104 - EXCELLENT BRICK HOME, quiet setting, well treed, 5 acres, near village, pond, heatpump, many extras and good workmanship. \$130,000.00.

105 - IDEAL FAMILY HOME in Minden, brick, FAO, income potential, town water & sewers, \$77,500.00.

196 - UNIQUE WOODED ACRES at Eagle Lake Village, 3 bed. home with F.P. & hardwood floors, lge. deck, playhouse, att. gar., new roof, insulated, \$42,900.00.

107 - HOME loc. 12 Mile Lake & Hwy. 35, 1 acre, 2 bed. apt. over double garage, rec. room, elec. heat, beautiful retirement home in the Highlands, \$125,000.

226 - 125' SAND BEACH on Green Lake facing south, close to shopping, bus route, year round home or cottage, FAO & elec. heat, \$49,900.00.

102 - BEAUTIFUL HOME on 3.5 acres near town, sunken L.R., brick F.P., pine walls, built-in kitchen appl., Jacuzzi, barn has water, hydro, Phone, \$110,000.00.

133 - EX. HWY & LAKEFRONT location, stone home with apt., winterized lge. workshop, commercial, near town, new well, brick F.P., comb. furn. \$95,000.00.

183 - SCENIC HOME with mature trees in town, elec. heat, split level, 3 bdrm. walkout basement, laundry, family rm., \$59,500.00.

184 - TOWN HOME, maintenance free, lge. lot, landscaped, 2 bdrm., Florida-room, carpeted, town sewers, drilled well, new roof & wiring, \$44,900.00.

195 - PRIVACY ON 7 ACRES, school bus rte., 3 bdrm, lge. L.R., stone F.P., sunken D.R., sliders, side deck, well treed, 10 yrs. old, carpeted, cash, \$64,500.00.

134 - IN TOWN overlooking lake, lge. lot, sep. Apt., deck, patio, well maintained, income potential, \$69,000.00.

228 - IMMACULATE 3 BDRM. HOME with large wrap around deck, 6 yrs. old, natural setting, private, oil & wood heat, 200 amp. hydro, cool room, acreage, priced to sell, \$59,500.00.

143 - SPACIOUS LAKEFRONT HOME on Hwy., full base., garage, sliders to deck, broadloomed, very clean, F.P. in L.R., \$59,500.00.

145 - ALONG HWY., near beach & ski slopes, store, one & half storey, full basement, \$42,000.00.

229 - HOME IN MINDEN, Riverfront, extra lot at rear, knotty pine kitchen, town water & sewers, 2 bathrooms, 2 sheds, \$49,900.00.

212 - 3 BEDROOM HOME, overlooking lake & river, close to store, church, public beach & downhill skiing, new roof, well insulated, ideal for retirement home, \$46,500.00.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED
The Gallery
OF HOMES
REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ACCESS HOME: Immaculate 2 B.R., formal dining room, lge. working kitchen, 10' x 30' deck. Greenhouse & beautiful landscaped lot. \$58,900.00. Call now for app't. to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

STORMY LAKE: 3 B.R., 3 pc. bath, L.R. 20' x 14'. Franklin F.P., full deck. Well treed & private lot. Year round road. Asking \$48,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: Fully yr. round cottage or home. Full walk-out basement. 4 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, 180 ft. frontage on lake. Asking \$54,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

BAYSHORE ACRES: Home on Head Lake, 5 B.R.'s, lge. living & dining room, 2 baths, summer room & garage. Asking \$110,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Cottage, 2 B.R.'s, 2 pc. bath, spectacular view for only \$34,900.00 **Peter Curry.**

COTTAGE ON TEDIOUS LAKE: lge. F.P., 1000 sq. ft. with 3 B.R.'s, on secluded lot & year round road. Asking \$60,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

VERY DESIRABLE: 3 B.R. brick home on nicely landscaped 1.8 acre lot. Breathtaking view of Hall's Lake. Full basement. Electric furnace. Artisan well. \$59,500.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

WANT PRIVACY? Try this 3 B.R. gem, a picturesque 2 1/4 acre lot. It's own green house. Creek & river on 3 sides. Asking \$39,500.00, includes extras. **Marg Harrison.**

LONG LAKE: Nicely treed 4 season access lot. Ideal to build back-split design cottage or home. Asking \$17,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

LOOK AT THIS HOME! In-ground pool plus whirlpool, screened porch. Over 2500 sq. ft. Three lge. B.R.'s, with a master en suite. Completely finished on 3 floors. Walking distance to town facilities. List. \$97,000.00. **John Parish.**

LAKEFRONT PRIVACY! Neat 3 B.R. home on Wenona Lake. Lge. lot with 285 ft. frontage. Glassed-in sun porch. Partial basement. List \$65,000.00. **John Parish.**

PINE COTTAGE: LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Completely finished Knotty pine floors & walls. Fully furnished, winterized. Drilled well. List \$57,500.00. **John Parish.**

LOON LAKE: Back-split cottage, furnished, well & septic. Level lot with sand beach. Asking \$49,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

HOME OR COTTAGE SITE: Over an acre of trees with a stream running through it. Access to Conseau Lake. Yr. round road. Asking \$10,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**

BASSHAUNT LAKE: New 4 seasons cottage. Full basement, sand beach. Asking \$89,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**

EAGLE LAKE: 2 B.R. cottage on well treed, private lot. Spectacular view. Asking \$42,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Marina serving 5 lge. lakes, 3 rental cottages, store, snack bar, boat storage & repairs. Excellent financial statement. Asking \$179,000.00. Vendor will hold mortgage. **Lenore Pristol.**

Senior League

from page 19

Mary Oliver's family came and took her to Haliburton. There were others too, just who I am not certain.

It being Father's Day, I guess I was a winner. Most of my family came and took me out to dinner. Also coming to call on me was my brother-in-law, Maurice Windsor, and daughter Phyllis. Phyllis is just like a daughter to me. She lived with us two years, when we lived down Glenarm way.

Down at Fun and Fitness, we go through all kinds of exercises. Some say it's silly - others say it's good. The game we played Monday morning was won by Millie Wood.

Linda showed us interesting movies Monday night, for all those who came and watched them all the way through - 'Post Office in the Tower of London', 'Stone and Steam', and 'Peterborough Zoo'.

Tuesday morning Father George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church conducted a very sacred communion service in the chapel. We thank him for coming, and Fred Ballard the music to play.

Tuesday night our entertainers came again - Gordon Houghton, Murray and Shirley Davis and their son-in-law, Kirk. When they got their instruments tuned up they really went to work. The way they played and sang for us was really good to hear. They said they would come back to us each month all through the year.

Ada Allcorn's relatives came and took her up to visit relatives on the shores of 12 Mile Lake.

Wednesday morning Doris said, "If all who want to go will just pull up their socks we will take you on a picnic to Kirkfield Liftlocks."

With a lovely lunch sent by the kitchen staff, and some pleasure for to gain, we took off and were so glad that it didn't rain.

After partaking of our lunch and staying around for a while - to look for strawberries, we headed for Argyle. There our gang picked 70 quarts - it all seemed like a dream. We want to thank Kavartha Dairy for donating the ice cream. We also would like to thank our volunteers who looked after us for a job well done - Harry and Jean Cowan, Fred and Beth Parker and Helen Donaldson.

Our sympathy from all here to the family and relatives of Mrs. Edith Moon, who would like to convey. Mrs. Moon has just recently passed away.

Members of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary brought and served a lunch this Thursday. A big thank you, we would like to say. They also brought a special guest - from where, do you suppose? From away across the water - from the land of the rose.

You shouldn't keep telling her that you are unworthy of her - let it come as a surprise.

Guild News

Lakes declining

Our current exhibition, the Faculty Show, opens at The Rails' End Gallery on Saturday, June 29, featuring the work of the faculty of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Everyone is welcome to attend the official opening of this exhibition on Tuesday, July 2, at 8 p.m. The Highlands Dixie Band will be entertaining and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$3.

The Gallery is holding its 3rd Annual Art Auction in July. All works to be auctioned will be on display in the Waiting Room Gallery from June 29 to July 29. Reserved bids can be made throughout the month. Plan to drop in and see this excellent collection of both art and craft.

The 1985 Summer Exhibition and Sale promises to be as impressive as years past. Opening night is Friday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. The Guild Choir will entertain with a few snappy melodies and the Exhibition's award winners will be announced. The sale runs from Saturday, July 6 to Saturday, July 20. The hours are Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

HIGHLANDS CINEMA

KINMOUNT, ONTARIO - 488-2107

JUNE 28-29-30 7:15 P.M. RETURN OF THE JEDI P.G.	JULY 1-2 9:15 P.M. The Pig Strikes Back! PORKY'S REVENGE!
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Classifieds

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2 ONLY KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Like new. Complete with tools. Less than 1/2 price \$399.95. 1 year guarantee. Ideal for commercial use. Call Ann or Ken, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-31

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-26

"FOR YOUR WEDDING, Planner & Guide" A 100 page informative book to record all your wedding plans. For your copy send \$9.95 plus \$1 handling to M.A. Moran, 20 Hughes Cres., Perth, Ontario K7H 3G3. 1-NC-26

4 TIRES & RIMS - 12-15 L.T. Monster Mudders, 6 bolt rims, 10 in., \$350.00. 457-2507. 1-CA-26

STEEL BUILDINGS. Inventory clearance. Example 32 x 50 complete with door \$4,929. Sizes available up to 120' wide. Limited quantities. Act Now. Call toll free 1-800-387-8130 (area code 807 call 416-828-6262.) 1-NC-26

BUILDING OWNERS - Roofing. Urethane foam composite roofing, roofing with the built-in insulation - effective roof treatment for your commercial buildings. Call Warmth Insulation in Perth at (613) 267-6711 or write 133 Gore Street, East, Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6, for site inspection and estimate. 1-NC-26

HEREFORD BULL, two years old, Quantoc FF510R - Frame 6.5, available immediately. Also slab concrete silo. Phone (613) 382-2139, Ralph Adams, Gananoque, Ontario. 1-NC-26

STOVEWOOD FOR SALE Maple, birch, beech, 12" and up. \$25 picked up or \$30 delivered locally. Call 448-3148. 1-B-26

IF YOU WANT LIVELY BAIT, come and see us at Titus's Bait. Wholesale and retail. Carnarvon, 489-2589. 1-P-26

FOR SALE

WATER PROBLEMS? New technology to Canada, C.S.A. approved - eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria. Iron bacteria, staining, smell, iron, bad taste and more - no messy chemicals - maintenance free - tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations. Eliminates the need for liquid chlorinators and water distillers. Free 30-day trial offer. Try it out. See the results for yourself. Absolutely no obligation and no cost to you. Backed by a 20-year written warranty. If you want BETTER WATER FOR BETTER COUNTRY LIVING Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or (416) 624-4344 or write Water Purification Systems, 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, L4W 4B6. 1-NC-26

URINE-ERASE guarantees removal of urine (dog, cat, human) stains, odors, from carpets, regardless stain age. Free brochure. C.T. Distributing, for Reidel Chemicals, Box 2220, London, Ontario N6A 4E3. 1-NC-26

\$ SACRIFICE PRICES \$ Manufacturer of Steel Quonset buildings. Clearing out odd sized buildings. Huge reductions. Super values. First come, first served. Limited quantities. Call (416) 221-7353. 1-NC-26

ONE STOP BUILDING Shopping Centre. All steel, wood frame, straight/slant, half-round, cladding. Free brochures on request. For action value and answers call Wally (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect evenings and weekends. 1-NC-26

POOL SALES. Leading manufacturer with a limited number of 1984 models is having a clearance sale. Package includes motor, pump, filter, skimmer, liner, fence and deck. Regular \$2,095 reduced to \$1,295. Call anytime 1-800-265-8142. 1-NC-26

3 ONLY FILTER QUEEN Vacuum cleaners, with power heads. Like New. Less than half price - only \$329.95. 1 year guarantee. Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-31

FOR SALE

1977 FLEETWING 17.5 Trailer. Sleeps five, stove, fridge, toilet, furnace, fully equipped. Never been towed. ALSO Imperial automatic fire 60,000 B.T.U. furnace; ALSO two 200 gallon oil tanks; ALSO oil space heater. Can be seen on Canning Lake, one mile in Shaw's Road, or call 286-3767 weekends. 1-B-26

WATER CONDITIONING and drinking water problems resolved by Culligan Water Conditioning. Complete line, chlorinators, purifiers, filters, distillers, bottled and drinking water units for sale or rent. Call Harry Towns, 754-2190. 1-P-31

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

SAILBOAT - Wayfarer 16 ft. family sailing dingy, good condition, complete with bailer, spinnaker and trailer. Phone 286-2126 weekends or (416) 225-9563 after 5 weekdays. 1-B-26

NEW VCRs Lease to Purchase at low monthly payments. Call or visit Halco Audio Visual, Highland St., Haliburton 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

LOCHLIN LUMBER Outdoor wood in good supply: Cedar and pressure treated spruce. Rough or dressed, we stock the best. 286-1895. 1-P-26

ONE 1967 TENT TRAILER, \$350. One 4 person outside frame tourist tent, \$40. Phone 457-1126. 1-P-3

BICYCLE - Girl's, medium size, standard. ALSO quantity of used windows, all sizes. 457-1019. 1-P-26

USED PEDAL BOAT, \$375.00; new pedal boat, \$525.00; used 14 ft. aluminum canoe, \$100.00; new 15 H.P. Johnson, \$1569.00; new 9.9 H.P. Johnson, \$1349.00; 1 yr. old Spacetrac ski boat and 70 H.P. Johnson outboard with ski bar, asking \$5500.00. Koshong Marina, 457-1128. 1-P-26

CULVERTS - We stock a large assortment of galvanized road culverts from 6" to 36" in diameter. Contact Emmerson Lumber, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

CANOE AND BOATS - Wood, fiberglass, bought and sold, repaired, painted and recanvassed.

WINDSHIELDS - Any make model truck or car. 2 week del. Ins. approved. 457-2349. 1-CA-TF

1977 - 6 H.P. JOHNSON with tank. \$450.00 or best offer. 457-2349. 1-CA-26

ITEMS FOR SALE: One 14' aluminum boat, needs some repair; one steel ribbed gate for driveway; one heavy duty box trailer, 5' x 8'; 2 used bathtubs for sale; 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton short box for sale; one 1977 New Yorker fully loaded; used 10 speed, needs some work. 489-2584. 1-CA-26

1974 TRAVELINER TRAILER, 24 ft., sleeps 7, has furnace, bathroom, full length awning. Asking \$5,000. 754-2951 after 5:30. 1-B-26

60' MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrms., broadloomed, spacious, clean, with deck, on 4 well-treed acres 700' on Hwy. Cedar rail fence, good entrance, asking \$21,900. 286-2980 after 7:30 p.m. 1-P-26

50' MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrms., broadloomed, furnace, spacious, clean. Must be seen! Asking \$10,900. 705-286-1198. 1-P-26

FOR SALE

KOHLER ELECTRIC POWER PLANT perfect for hunt camp or cottage, model 4RM22, 4000 watt, propane fuel, demand sensitive, remote electric start, complete with shed and pad, complete service manuals, can be seen this weekend. \$1800 complete, \$4000 new. Phone 286-3783 after 6 p.m. 1-P-26

ITEMS FOR SALE: Guitar and Traynor amplifier 100 amp.; Maytag heavy duty washer, electric & wood fireplace; oil heater; oil tank, small, 100 gal.; stereo speakers. 457-1267 after 6:30 p.m. 1-P-3

BEAUTIFUL chestnut colt - off 2 grays 3/4 Arab, big, halter trained, 4 months old. \$300 firm. 754-2258. 1-P-26

1978 DODGE Aspen wagon, P.S., P.B., radio. As is, new all season radials, B.O. ALSO 14' fiberglass boat and trailer, 50 h.p. Mercury, \$1,500 or B.O. Phone 754-3021 after 6 p.m. 1-P-26

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS \$225 each; World Book Encyclopedia, payments of \$22 per month. Garnet Neville salesman, RR 2, Haliburton, 1 (705) 457-1463. 1-P-26

ITEMS FOR SALE: Power Trowler; blue porcelain Quebec heater (needs new fire brick); Admiral air conditioner; set bunk beds; sleigh for Ski-doo with lid; 2 wooden trunks; 2 oil space heaters; Truck cap (needs work); cement curbs for parking lot; construction wheel barrow; 6 x 6 eye beam 24' long; numerous cedar rails; misc. farm equip.; butter churn; hand crank cream separator; 1 oxen yoke; 3 pt. hitch cultivator; 3 pt. hitch 2 furrow plough. Phone 457-2458. 1-CA-3

1 NEW 900-20 TRUCK TIRE and tube mounted on rim (lug type), \$150.00. Phone 754-2161. 1-P-26

9 1/2 H.P. JOHNSON outboard motor, 12' aluminum boat, \$700.00; will sell separately; ALSO 21" portable colour TV, \$250.00, good picture, 489-3043. 1-P-26

COMMERCIAL DISHWASHER, MBM500, low water volume, 3 minute cycle, all stainless steel. Ideal for lodge, resort or restaurant, especially if operating on well and septic system. One year old, new \$2,200.00; asking \$1,500.00. Call 705-488-2613 or 416-248-6890. 1-B-26

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3x5, 4x4, and 6x6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

New and Used MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES. Used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

SCREENED TOPSOIL, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-26

NEW AND REBUILT pianos, organs, guitars, all instruments - featuring the all new Roland electronic pianos and synthesizers. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1983 NEW YORKER 5th Avenue, immaculate condition, low mileage, call 286-2011 after 6 p.m. 2-B-3

1975 DODGE DART sport car and 1970 Dodge Dart. Both as is. Phone 286-2794 after 6 p.m. 2-B-3

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CARS

1974 DODGE, slant six motor. Phone 489-3407. 2-P-26

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1979 BLUE FORD 1/2 F100. 300 6 cyl. 3 spd. Sun roof, running boards, back slider, certified, mint condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 457-2349. 3-CA-26

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1980 HONDA ZR50 \$250.; 1982 Honda ZR50, \$300; 1977 Suzuki 250, certified, \$600. Phone 457-1126. 4a-P-3

'76 HONDA 750 in excellent condition. Asking \$1100.00. Phone 457-2670. 4a-P-26

1980 YAMAHA 850 with windjammer, \$2295.00; 1981 Can Am 400, good cond., \$1095.00. Call 457-2754 or 457-2783. 4a-P-26

MISCELLANEOUS

HOW TO PLAY Popular Piano. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 13, 3284 Boucherle Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 5-NC-26

LEARN THE SECRETS of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 12, 3284 Boucherle Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 5-NC-26

PRIVATE FUNDS. Mortgages arranged and purchased. For confidential quote please call Mr. Elenzweig (416) 723-4621. Anubis Investments Limited. 5-NC-26

ONTARIO WATERWAY Cruises on Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway. Private cabins and all meals on board, 2-6 days; June 1 to Oct. 14; brochure, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 5-NC-26

LOST

GREYISH BLACK AND WHITE female Tabby cat, weighs about 20 lb., named 'Patty', 6 toes front feet, missing since Saturday, corner of Maple and Park Streets, Haliburton, reward offered. Call 457-1732 days, evenings 457-2174. 6-B-26

WANTED

ATTENTION LOGGERS - Due to increase in business, we are inviting tenders for cutting and skidding in Kennis Lake area. For further information phone C.J. Heard Forest Products Limited, 754-2515. 8-P-3

COTTAGE wanted, private, can need repairs. 489-3043. 8-P-26

LOOKING FOR POETS. Will trade poetry and critiques. Quick replies. J.B. Surveyor, RR 2, Warkworth, Ontario K0K 3K0. 8-P-26

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO A GOOD HOME Black white male puppy. Eight weeks old. Phone 286-1749 after six p.m. 9-P-26

FOR RENT

COTTAGE: Haliburton Highlands, July 15 - Aug. 31 (7 weeks), fully furnished, 4 bdrms., 2 porches, large D.R., kitchen, pantry, 2 lgvms., 4 piece bath, fireplaces, all conveniences incl. washer & dryer and dishwasher. Excellent swimming, canoeing, safe sandy beach, small boat and motor incl. Perfect for family holiday. References please. Phone 457-2898. 11-P-3

WANTED TO RENT 2 bdrm. house or apt. for mature couple for year round occupancy. NOT a winterized cottage. Easy access to roads, Haliburton or Minden area. Ph. 457-2581. 11-P-26

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT - 2 bedroom, stone fireplace, singles preferred, no pets. \$275/mo. Phone 457-1317. 11-CA-TF

BODY SHOP for rent, phone 457-2380 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-P-26

COMMERCIAL BLDG. 1800 sq. ft., close to town, 457-1106 after 5 p.m. 11-B-3

WANTED TO RENT

ELDERLY PERSON looking for live-in companion. Willing to share expenses. Has own furniture and almost capable of looking after herself. Will either rent apartment together or move in with own furniture. Call Mary, 286-3428. 12-P-26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NORTHERN RETAIL opportunity coming available. Established book/magazine store, high traffic location, stable volume, \$750,000 annual range, priced for fast payback. Box 5150, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 4S3. 14-NC-26

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

BEECH LAKE AREA - 3 bedroom, full basement, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, private lake access, on 3 acres, \$33,000. Reply Box 3, Haliburton. 15-P-26

PRIVATE. 183 acres on township road, surrounded by crown land. Small lake, spring fed, with furnished cabin. Excellent hunting. For details call 489-3186 or 416-643-2730. 15-P-3

COTTAGE for sale by owner - Haliburton Lake. 3 bedroom, 3 pc., 1000 sq. ft., level sand beach, carpeted, new septic, lg deck, dock, fully furnished. Price \$46,500.00. Call 705-457-2987 for information or viewing. 15-CA-26

HELP WANTED

WANTED - PIANIST to play Friday, Sat., and Sun. dinner sets. Call Randy at 457-1800, ext. 249. 18-CA-26

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT'S OFFICE requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some exposure to income tax and data processing would be beneficial but not essential. Please reply in writing giving qualifications, experience and references to: DAWSON GRAY DART, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-26

Shop the Echo

Shop the Classifieds

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME COOK wanted. Must have some experience. Phone 457-2421, Driftwood Restaurant. 18-P-26

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted. Apply Chester's Place, Gooderham. 18-P-26

LIVE IN BABY SITTER needed, 16 years or over, from July 1st until Labour Day weekend. Phone 489-3407. 18-P-26

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

You the employer can participate in:

- * designing the training plan
- * selecting the final trainee
- * providing appropriate instruction and learning environment
- * appraising and discussing work experience
- * providing feedback and attendance reports

We the College:

- * pay the trainee \$100 weekly gross stipend for up to 16 weeks of training
- * assist in designing the training plan
- * supervise final selection of trainees
- * monitor training
- * act as a link between the employer and central coordinating unit.

Continuous Learning Centre
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Box 339,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1680
Contact: Susan Little
20-CA-26C

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Are you between the ages of 16 and 24?
Have you been out of school for at least three months?
Are you actively looking for your first full time job?

O.C.A.P. can help
Earn while you learn

The O.C.A.P. Training period lasts up to sixteen weeks, depending on the complexity of the training. During this time, you will receive a training allowance of \$100.00 per week. For further information: Contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 457-1680 20-NC-26C

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training Ottawa (613) 523-3489. 20-NC-TF

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 21-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized Dealer Sales - Service Don & Diane Booth Minden 288-1688 evgs. 21-B-17

VACUUMS

ELECTRICAL - HEATING All phases of electrical & heating construction. Competitive rates. No job too small.

HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301
Paul Brown
Visa or Mastercard accepted
20a-CA-TF

VACUUM SALES Beam Built in Vac Systems From \$399.00

HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301
Paul Brown
Visa or Mastercard accepted
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BROHM BROS. CONSTRUCTION Box 853, Haliburton 457-2477 or 457-1206 All types of building and renovations. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliot) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime

Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES Fine furniture and interior work. Jim - 457-2067 21-CA-TF

MEDICINAL MASSAGE THERAPY Relax and feel better instantly. Natural healing promoted by massage. Excellent for arthritis, muscle pain, paralysis and headaches. House calls \$30.00

No Wiebe 489-2686 21-P-26C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

INTRODUCING: LAWN JOHN'S Complete, Reliable Lawn Care Services Outdoor Maintenance Painting • Cleanup Repairs • Gardening Ask us? 448-2172 22-CA-TF

For your **PHOTO COPY** needs. R. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN. Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-31

SERVICES AVAILABLE

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING and electronic repair done at your convenience. Call Mark 457-1523 for details. 22-P-26

CHEER UP - CLEAN UP FOR SPRING CLEANING HANDY-MAN SERVICES Homes and Cottages Painting, Gen. Repairs Call Don or Michelle 457-2535 or 288-1459 22-CA-TF

CATERING

ENTERTAINING THIS WEEKEND? Why not let us provide all the food for your function. Cold meats, cheese trays, rolls, salads, plates...everything you require. Call Super Sub, 457-3013. 22a-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-1317 any time. 23-CA-26C

SMITH REUNION SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1985 at 1:00 o'clock Old Buckhorn Road (Ken's lower field) Men's and children's bake contest, horsehoes, baseball and games for all ages. Bring salads, cheese, pickles, etc. Buffet at 5:00 o'clock. See you Sunday. 23-P-26

RAILS END GALLERY June 29 - July 30: Faculty Show, 3rd Annual Art Auction. June 29 & 30: Entry dates, Summer Exhibition & Sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School July 2: Official Opening, Faculty Show, Rails' End Gallery, 8:00 p.m. Entertainment by Highlands Dixie Band, Refreshments, Admission \$3.00 July 29: Gala Art Auction 7:30 p.m. Reserved bidding runs from June 29 - July 29 daily. 23-CA-26

Visit our new **BARGAIN BARN AND ANTIQUES** Opening June 29 Weekends only, 9-5 Clement Lake Road One mile from Wilberforce 23-B-26

ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE. 1000 Island Mall, Brockville, Ontario. July 4, 5, 6, (416) 623-3074. 23-NC-26

GRAND OPENING OF STANHOPE FLEA MARKET SAT., JUNE 29, 1985 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Located at the Stanhope Fair Hall. Bake table, snack bar, miscellaneous consignors. 23a-P-26

COMING EVENTS AT C.H.A.C.E. PLACE Thurs. June 27 at 11 a.m. Judy Hendry (Public Health Nurse) will speak on HEALTH AND SAFETY. Sat., June 29 at 11:30 a.m. First Annual Time and Talent Auction. Proceeds in aid of African Relief. Refreshments available. Tuesday Mornings at 11 a.m. "Childbirth from Inside Out" - a prenatal care video tape series with Dr. John Tyson. C.H.A.C.E. Summer Day Nursery July 1 - Aug. 16: Registration will be accepted with 24 hr. prior notice. Fee: \$5 1/2 day, \$10 full day. For more information call 457-2989. 23-CA-26

Forming a SHUFFLEBOARD GROUP in Head Lake Park, Haliburton Monday & Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Free to all older adults (55 plus) To register phone Katherine 457-2171 Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre 23-CA-26

COMING EVENTS

KAWARTHA SUMMER THEATRE YOUNG COMPANY presents "Twice Six Plus One" a children's play Head Lake Park Bandshell Monday, July 8, 1985 at 10:30 a.m. Children 2.00 Adults \$3.00 If raining the play will be performed at the Haliburton Legion Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion and Dysart Recreation Committee 23-CA-3

STRAWBERRY SUPPER BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE on Saturday, June 29, 1985 From 4 to 7 p.m. at Ingoldsby United Church. Adults: \$5.50 Children under 12: \$2.50 Preschoolers: Free 23-B-26

VENDORS WANTED for STANHOPE FLEA MARKET June 29, 1985 From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone Anna Barry 489-3277 or Dave Stirlitt 754-2066 or John Dron 754-3081 23-CA-26

FIDDLE AND STEPDANCE CONTEST, July 12 and 13. Fergus Community Centre - Fergus, Ontario. Camping available. For information call Merv. Woods (519) 843-1630. 23-NC-26

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 59 numbers called June 26. If no one wins 60 numbers called July 3. No 1 Snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$250.00 June 26. No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$90.00 June 26. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-26

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

LOCARNO RESORT'S 3rd ANNUAL GIANT LAWN AND GARAGE SALE Beds, tables, chairs, fixtures, machinery, canoes and much more for cottage or home. Saturday July 6, 1985 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. On the North Kashagawigamog Rd. 457-2012. 23a-P-3

YARD AND BAKE SALE Sat., Sun., Mon. 2 1/2 miles from Haliburton, on 519 towards West Guilford. See signs. 23a-P-26

GIANT YARD SALE June 28, noon until dark June 29, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Corner of Hwy. 121 and County Road 1, five miles north of Kinmount. 488-2613. Cottage, camping and household items, bunk beds, ski equipment, Alpine SkiDoo, rifles, tents, dishes, kitchen ware, freezer, Coleman heaters, stoves and lanterns (gas and propane), tools, plumbing and electrical supplies, Jeep. (Rain Saturday, sale on Sunday.) 23a-B-26

YARD & BAKE SALE JUNE 29 9:00 a.m. Violet Maughan's - Mountain St. (Old Buckhorn Road), Haliburton. Follow the signs. 23a-B-26

LAWN SALE At St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, June 29th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Proceeds towards the Building Fund Part of the Homecoming Weekend For further information contact Ruth Gorrie 23a-CA-29

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE Sat. June 29, 8 a.m. at green mobile home on County Rd. 1, 4 mi. south of Gelert. See signs. Chain saw, camper, flits 1/2 ton truck, also box trailer, dishes, books, etc. 23a-P-26

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SCHOOL - 14th year, 1,200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Ab. T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-6215. 24-NC-10

LIMOUSIN BREEDING Age R.O.P. Indexed bulls, guaranteed breeders, free listed herd. Also fullblood and purebred females available. If you are interested in being involved in the Limousin business contact: Mainline Limousin Ltd. RR #3, Lambeth, NOL 1S0 Tim Dunlop (519) 652-6299 Limousin is our business. 24-NC-26

C.H.A.C.E. 1st Annual TIME & TALENT AUCTION JUNE 29, 1985 11:30 a.m.

C.H.A.C.E. PLACE 1 fabric applique picture of your home or favourite scene from supplied photo; lasagna dinner for 6 including Caesar salad, garlic bread and strawberry pie delivered to your home or cottage in July or August; 2 hours of rototilling, good until June '86; handknit bulky sweater for any size child - your choice of colours and pattern; a set of handwoven placemats in pastel colour(s) of your choice; 1 - 8 hour day of typing; 1 month's supply of vitamins for family of 4 from Highland Health Foods; 3 day stint of babysitting in your home; 1 crocheted baby afghan - your choice of colour; 1 Champagne Breakfast for 2 delivered to your home any Sat. or Sun. morning in July or August - includes champagne, fresh fruit salad, quiche (of your choice), Danish, coffee, tea, juice; 1 clown to attend birthday parties during summer; 1 "scratch" Black Forest cake delivered to your home or cottage in July or August; 1 10" pinecone wreath suitable for a Christmas table centerpiece - complete with red candle; 1 size 4 sundress with matching sunsuit for Cabbage Patch doll; 1 month's supply of home-made wholewheat bread; 2 large pizzas made to order - delivered to your home or cottage; VCR & 6 movies for 2 days - good from Monday - Thursday from Halco; 1 10 karat yellow gold pendant with 3 pt. diamond on 10 karat gold chain - choice of 1 of 3 designs; 2 one-half hour sessions of golf instruction from Haliburton Highlands Golf Club; 1 set of 6 quilted placemats & matching napkins - your choice of colours; 1 child's outfit sewn for you - pattern and material supplied by bidder; afternoon of windsurfing followed by barbecue for 4 on Soyer's Lake - any Sunday in July or August; 6 pies over 2 week period in July - 3 per week; 1 haircut in your home - before September 1st; 1 - 2 hour obedience lesson for you and your dog - at your own home; 1 pinada - your choice of colour; 1 campsite for family of 4 for 2 nights includes water, electrical hook-up, firewood; 1 child's character birthday cake professionally decorated; 1 pot of homemade chili (10 servings) delivered to your home or cottage during summer.

Bid for these and many more. Refreshments available Auctioneer - Gary Kenney Enquiries - Phone C.H.A.C.E. PLACE 457-2989 24-CA-26

AUCTION SALES

SUNDAY, JUNE 30 11 A.M. AT MINDEN AUCTION CENTRE Our 3rd Annual ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLES AUCTION

Present partial list: 9 piece walnut dining suite, Aladdin Alacite lantern, Prussia, Carnival, Cornflower, Clear, Greek Key Depression Glass, Gaudy Welsh, bonemeal opaline vase, 18 karat gold designer's bracelet, and other assorted Victorian to 1920 jewelry, Waverley pictorial dictionary set, 52 piece ovenware set, genuine ship in the bottle, east coast style, 1905 "Peck's Bad Boys and his Chums" book, Royal Nippon receiving dish, hoosier, fireplace mantel cherry finish A1, antique water pump, wood planes, DOMINION PUMP ORGAN A1, coal oil lanterns, wicker rocker, Oliver typewriter, pair 5' wagon wheels, Bird's Eye Maple chair, Brass and tear drop lamps, Ingram mantel clock, ash corner stand, pressback rocker, pine table, oak buffet with bevel glass mirror and leaded glass window doors, mandolin, Bessemer cabinet grand piano, trunks, treadle sewing machine, 3 drawer ash dresser, 26" round oak table, oak rocker, oval bevel glass mirror, 16" grinding wheel A1, duck decoys, wash stands, 4 drawer oak dresser, wrought iron bed with brass, ice tongs, Northern Electric telephone. Staffordshire dinner set, oak dining table, whiplike trees, cant hook, cross cut saw, and much more. Call now with your antiques and collectables to Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. 24-CA-26

LARGE CLEARANCE & Consignment Auction. Friday, June 28/85, 10 a.m. at Wayne Ward Farm Equipment. Approx. 75 tractors, combines, plus a large variety of new and used farm equipment. More information (519) 534-1638. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment Hwy. No. 6, Warton, Ontario. 24-NC-26

NOTICES

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSSART ET AL TENDER CALL

For the construction of a 28' x 38' addition to the Haliburton and District Ambulance Base. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Offices during regular business hours Monday - Friday.

Tenders close June 28, 1985. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk Administrator
25-CA-26

Cancer can be beaten.

NOTICES

CRAFT PEOPLE - Anyone interested in having a table at the Stanhope Fun Days craft show and sale on July 27th, please contact Darlene Johnson before July 15th at 489-3312. 25-P-3

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late Harry Langdon wish to thank Dr. Chong and Dr. Good and the staff of Haliburton Hospital; ambulance attendants Wendell Wood and Pat Kennedy; as well as the doctors and staff of Sunnybrook Hospital.

We would also like to thank all of our neighbours and friends who sent food, flowers, donations and expressions of sympathy. Many thanks to a caring community.

Grace Langdon and family
27-B-26

I would like to say a sincere thank you to all my family, friends and neighbours for their prayers, lovely cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls during my recent stay in St. Michael's Hospital.

Also, I would like to say a "Special Thanks" to my grandparents and Aunt Donna for being so supportive to Kathy and my parents.

Thanks to Dr. Good, the Haliburton Ambulance Service and the doctors and nurses on the 9th floor.

Paul Watson
27-B-26

We, the committee, would like to thank Hall's Lake Gift and Craft Shop for her weekly donations to our bingo.

Stanhope Parks and Recreation Committee and Bingo Committee
27-CA-26

WEDDINGS

AN INVITATION From Bud and Gala Stamp to all our friends and relatives, to attend the wedding and dance of our daughter,

Jill Gala
to
William [Bill]
Garnet Brown
Wedding June 29, 7 p.m. Minden United Church, Dance 9 p.m. Minden Community Centre, downstairs. 30-P-26

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear wife, **EILEEN BREEN**, who passed away on June 26, 1984. Just a thought of sweet remembrance. Just a memory fond and true, Just a token of affection And a heartache still for you.

More each day we miss you, Though our thoughts are not revealed, Little do they know the sorrow That is within our hearts concealed. Always remembered and sadly missed by husband Roy, family and children. 32-P-26

NESBITT - for Father's Day. In loving memory of my Dad, Samuel Joseph Nesbitt, who God took home April, 1970. Dad, that name that meant the world to me

As a little girl I sat upon your knee I stroked my fingers through your wavy hair With parents like you and Mom, how thankful I was, and kept from all cares. Just a moment before your passing As we two prayed and spoke of God's love For the last time I ran my fingers through your hair Cared you and not knowing it, But it was the last hug almost a farewell there. The children and I gave you loving care What a loss to us, and it's the same today But we carry on dear Dad We know you are gone to be with the Lord With those of your loved ones, who prepared Their souls to meet the Lord Time might ease some of the pain But tears still fall and memories cling. Lovingly remembered by daughter Blanche and family. 32-P-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of **George Edward Holland**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late George Edward Holland, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of June, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 31st of July, 1985. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 18th day of June, 1985. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

We, the committee, would like to thank Hall's Lake Gift and Craft Shop for her weekly donations to our bingo.

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM
1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines ... \$0.50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
\$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037

EASTON'S

Red & White

HAPPY
CANADA DAY

OPEN
MONDAY,
JULY 1st

pork chops

loin great on a grill 3.51 lb. **1.59**
family pak 3 rib end, 3 loin end
3 centre cut portion

Schneiders bacon hickory smoked 500 g pkg. **2.69**

smoked ham Schneiders store sliced olde fashioned
frozen, 450 g cello pkg. **3.99**

Schneider's beef steakettes **1.79**

Weston's

hots or hams **8's .59**

Schneider's lunch meats assorted populars 175 g pkg. **.99**

corned beef, smoked meat or pastrami Sammy's Montreal Style 2 pk/50 g pkg. **1.49**

pastrami Montreal Style store sliced **5.39**

Bick's

barbecue hamburger, cubits or hot dog, 375 mL jar **.99**

charcoal briquets Grill Time 10 lb. bag **1.99**

Alcan foil aluminum 12" x 25 ft. box **1.29**

French's mustard prepared 500 mL jar **.99**

tomato juice

Libby's **.89**
fancy 48 fl. oz. can

Schneider's cheese slices process cheese food swiss or regular
500 g pkg. **2.99**

Van Camp beans assorted Stokely 14 oz. can **.69**

Bick's pickles sweet mixed or yum yum 1 L jar **2.49**

Hostess

chips or snacks assorted
150 - 200 g bag **.99**

Welchade drinks regular or concord grape 48 fl. oz. tin or
3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

Kool Aid drink crystals assorted ind. envelope **5/ .99**

Coke soft drinks assorted, 750 mL btl.
plus .30 per btl. deposit **.59**

Special K Kellogg's 475 g box **2.49**

garden cocktail. E. D. Smith 28 fl. oz. btl. **1.29**

Kraft salad dressing. assorted calorie-wise 500 mL btl. **2.49**

save 25¢ with this coupon when you buy a 500 g jar of Kraft Peanut butter (any variety) Coupon expires Saturday June 29, 1985.
To the Retailer: Kraft Limited will redeem this coupon for the face value plus our current specified rate for handling provided you receive it from your customer according to the terms of the coupon offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Failure to provide, on request, evidence satisfactory to Kraft Limited that you have complied with such terms will void coupon. All coupons submitted for redemption become the property of Kraft Limited. For redemption mail to Kraft Limited, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3. 3843721H

Cott soft drinks push top canned
cola, ginger ale or orange
24 x 280 mL **2.99**
Limit 2 cases per family while quantities last.

Schneider's red hots Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.29**

frozen (2 1/2 lb. and up) utility grade chicken /kg 1.74 lb. **.79**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 /kg 1.08 lb. **49**
peaches

Ice cream Carnival large 2 L ctn. **1.39**

Niagara pink or white lemonade frozen concentrated
355 mL tin **25**

Aylmer ketchup 1 L jar **1.29**

Kraft barbecue sauce without coupon pay 1.19
assorted 455 mL btl. **.99**
Kraft peanut butter super crunch, crunchy or smooth
without coupon pay 1.54
500 g jar **1.29**

lettuce

product of Ont. or U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **.49**
each

watermelon product of U.S.A. **2.99**
each

new potatoes. product of Ontario or U.S.A., Canada no. 1
10 lb. bag **2.99**

tomatoes product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **.69**

Weston's

Granny 5's butter tarts **.89**

english muffins Weston 6's **.59**

Weston cookies. assorted tin tie - 7 varieties - 400 - 450 g bag **1.99**

cream pies assorted frozen 12 oz. pkg.
Farmhouse **1.29**

Nabob

ground coffee 369 g vacuum pack **2.99**

Carnation milk 2% evaporated partly skimmed
385 mL tin **.75**

skim milk Carnation instant powdered 500 g bag **2.99**

coffee mate Carnation coffee whitener, 500 g jar **2.79**

Cottonelle

bathroom tissue 8 roll pkg. **2.99**

paper towels Viva, 2's **.99**

Scott napkins family print 180's **2.39**

facial tissue Scottie assorted economy 200's **1.19**

Pal case sale

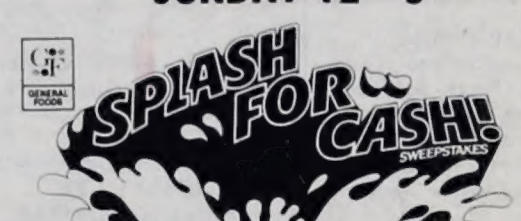
dog food when you buy a case of 24 tins for \$11.76 ea.
with extra beef, chicken or liver, 400 g can **.49**

cat food assorted Miss Mew, 170 g tin
when you purchase a case of 24 tins for \$6.00 **.25**

cat chow Purina 500 g pkg. **1.29**

baking soda. Cow Brand 1 kg cont. **1.39**

STORE HOURS:
MON. - FRI. 9 - 9
SATURDAY 9 - 6
SUNDAY 12 - 5



Prices effective until store closing Saturday, June 29, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.